BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., FRIDAY JULY 3, 1931.

ROBT. L. GENIN MAKES FORMAL ANNOUNCEMENT FOR MISS. LEGISLATURE

From Hancock County-Has Been Tried and Found Not Wanting-Has Executive Ability and Years of Experience in Solons-Past Record Is One of Constructive Doing.

Inn-by-the-Sea-J u d g e

Adam and Dr. Shipp

Speakers

Celebrating its entrance into the

The secretary announced that all

There were two speakers for the

day, Dr. C. M. Shipp representing the

Club, was its spokesman, his subject

physical man, the same today as

generations past and with comment

of illuminating character and also

closing he spoke of the Rotary Club

upon the success of the Bay St. Louis

Rotary Club, paying glowing tribute.

Club brought together, he said, was

complished. Judge Adam is a most

engaging speaker, discoursing with

fervor and human interest and hold-

New Member Received.

honor to have him as its guest.

quite a rousing welcome.

PLEA FOR SUPPORT

OF BAPTIST PROGRAM

IS THEME OF MEETING

Herman Ingram, Bay St. Louis, Uni-

RETURNS OF FIGHT TONIGHT

rersity of Alabama.

Miniature Golf Tournament.

minor change or two.

seventh year of its existence, Bay St.

Robert L. Genin, of Bay St. Louis, Representative from Hancock county, which he has held on formation is announced in this issue as a candi with more than ordinary accomplishment. And it is refreshing to The Echo that this popular and successful Echo that this popular and successful representative is willing to sacrifice so much of his time to be dedicated to the public good. His career in the legislature has been marked with most outstanding result, for records the side of this section and as a re- Annual Meeting Held at sult the Gulf Coast, with its other representatives, have procured such legislature peculiarly necessary to this section and condition.

Mr. Genin has ever been a consistent advocate of good roads, bridges, seawall and all that has made for this section and means so much for the rapid growth of both the coast and its people. It was Mr. Genin who introduced the first seawall —the biggest and most outstanding with its new officers present and a gies have been employed in the study project for the coast. It will be re-splendid attendance. membered nancock county put of Supervisors of Harrison county, are you or to what faction do you bethat it was Hancock county that first and father of Lieutenant-Governor built this riparian protection now the greatest bulwark force in the country. It was Mr. Genin's legislation sion as the inaugural of its newly ed in our schools, neither rich or poor, that it made possible not only to build the seawall in Hancock county but the hard-surfaced road as well.

These were Chas. G. Moreau, presbuild the hard-surfaced road as well. build the seawall in Hancock county but the hard-surfaced road as well.

Mr. Genin has proven the pioneer Arthur A. Scafide, secretary-treasurof good roads, seawalls and he was er, and H. U. Canty, sargeant-atone of the original workers for the arms. Board of directors: C. G. Mogreat bridge that spans over waters of Bay St. Louis and connects two C. McDonald, John McDonald, S. J. counties, thus establishing a great Ingram, Dr. James A. Evans, Joseph link over the Old Spanish Trail that O. Mauffray. only a comparative short time ago was well nigh thought impossible. This we say without any attempt to minor change or two. disparage others who migr who did yoeman's work in the premises. But we are writing from the legislative angles of these projects

At present he is filling the unexpired term of the late beloved Bryan Russell. At one time he filled the critical constructive analysis. In unexpired term of Judge Curtis Wallace, popular legislator who moved to and its significance and what it stood another State, and besides these two for in Bay St. Louis. unexpired terms, to which he was elected by the general electorate, he was twice elected to four-year terms, years 1912 to 1916 and 1916 to 1920. The banding of such men as Rotary

Thus it will be seen Mr. Genin is a seasoned legislator. A man who is most essential for the betterment of known to every legislator and other a community and its people and stood public men of influence over the for many things that possibly other-State, which, in time of deliberation wise would not be brought out or acis of much value. He has a following in the legislature that will serve in good stead. Men without experience, without following or friends have little or no influence and accomplish comparatively nothing. Mr. Genin at Jackson will represent Hancock fully and get for this section of the Coast things of which we are again in need of since conditions have changed, and men and measures must be such as to conform.

Voters of Hancock county will make no mistake, and feel confident they will not, in electing "Bob" Genin to the Mississippi Legislature from Hancock county. Men who have been tried and are true to the trust; men with ability and executive experience are the ones with whom we must face the future and place in their keeping our destinies.

WESTERN UNION NOW **SELLS EXPRESS MONEY**

Local Manager Makes Announcement to Effect— American Express

To meet the constant demand o Bay St. Louis residents for a money order to be mailed or sent by meth-

MIKE CONNER IS ANNOUNCED IN ECHO

sissippi Will Speak in Bay St. Louis, July 15, P. M.

lature and on former occasion a lead-ing candidate for gubernatorial hon-

The press of the State speaks very well of his candidacy. The Quitman County Democrat of Marks has this

ure up to every requirement. His record as a legislator is without a flaw. He has been consistently for the people in his every act and utterance. He has been supported by acherents of every faction, but has been a tool of none. He has alligned himself with the people on every issue. He is as truly a statesman as Louis Rotary Club held its regular any of the heroes of the past. He is weekly meeting Wednesday at the as conservative, capable and honest Inn-by-the-Sea, on Bay St. Louis, as John M. Stone. All of his enerof legislation. With Conner as governor no man will be asked: "Who E. J. Adam, president of the Board long? The only inquiry will be: "Is it right?" He is truly a commoner-a man of the people, educatbut holding a place qualifying him for ready sympathy with all men, and especially with those that toil and bear the tax burden. The people have accepted him and he is incap-

> The Echo respectfully commends the candidacy of Mike Conner to the people of Hancock county.

HELP LOCAL **FARMERS**

Merchants To Back Plan For Judge Adam spoke later and dwelt Extensive Strawberry Acreage Next Season

other business men of Bay Sta Louis | Pearl River county is in line for the other pusiness men of Bay St. Louis representation for the next session, is called at the offices of the Bay St. H. C. Yawn of Lamar having repre-Louis Chamber of Commerce for sented the district for the present Monday, July 13, at 2:30 o'clock term, and Carl Marshall of Hancock when leading growers of strawber- for the term preceding. ing one's interest throughout the time of his talk. The club felt it quite an ries and general truck will assemble to ascertain what assistance they in the House of Representatives that may secure for a larger strawberry every citizen in Pearl River county

acreage next season. George H. Edwards, of the firm of It is pointed out that money is legislators played factional politics, necessary for the buying of fertilizer, John Lumpkin eased by some of the Edwards Bros. selling agent for Ford automobiles and trucks, was received plants, boxes, crates, etc., and if these most valuable legislation enacted as a full-fledged member, having been previously balloted for and the funds can be raised by some equitable during the administration. While it plan between merchant and farmer was no secret that he supported the thirty-day period for the posted notice having expired. He was given

It is known Bay St. Louis and Lumpkin. A committee of three, composed of this season recently ended and how bills enacted, most of which met with Henry W. Osoinach, John McDonald ed to complete all arrangements for successful the attempt was but just very little opposition. Some of the to that extent of the supply. The more important measures were the the same as the club enjoyed last demand and prices for exceeded. If Bay St. Louis and adjacent ter-The Inn-by-the Sea served a splen-

on a more extensive scale the busithe community will benefit accord-Every person interested is respect

meeting of the Chamber of Com, arate ownership of property be place merce of farmers and merchants, ed on the tax roll. This bill pro-Monday, July 13.

LAYMEN'S RETREAT FOR STATE DIOCESE ADJOURNED MONDAY been subject to taxation.

Fifty-One Men From Over Mississippi Spend Week-End Prayer and Penitential Contemplation.

HONORS-FORTIETH MISSISSIPPI DISTRICT

PROMINENT CANDIDATE FOR SENATORIAL



JOHN LUMPKIN

LUMPKINLEGION TO CELEBRATE **OUT FOR** THE FOURTH **SENATOR**

County, Announces For Senator From This Dis-

John Lumpkin, representative in the lower branch of the legislature from Pearl River county, is formally announced in this issue of The Sea Coast Echo as a candidate for State Senator from the district embracing the counties of Pearl River, Lamar and Hancock.

In making formal announcement Mr. Lumpkin stated that he was running on the record made as representative for the present term.

A meeting of the merchants and tor from the three counties, and

is proud of. While the rest of the that will make it possible next year administration, possibly no member to have an augmented acreage of her- of the legislature was held in higher esteem by both factions than Mr.

appropriations for the South Mississippi Experiment Station, the Coastritory farmers can grow strawberries al Plains Experiment Station at Mc-Neill and Pearl River College, which, ness will be increased manifold and in each case he secured substantial increase in appropriation.

> ed the bill which made it possible to stands for continues. build a state line fence between Louisiana and Mississippi to keep out of this State the tick-infested PAT HARRISON IN

mimals from Louisiana. Mr. Lumpkin has already address ed the voters of Hancock county in Bay St. Louis and Waveland and his Annual laymen's rereat for men of the Diocese of Natchez. (State of Mississippi) came to a close Monday morning, after a session extending over a period beginning Friday evening.

Fifty-one retreatants registered Bay St. Louis and Waveland and his remarks have been well received. He is a fine man, able, honest and gendinely sincere and has the courage of his convictions. He is friendly and kindly and makes friends wherever he goes. Although coming to this section a comparative stranger he quickly made many friends.

His candidacy is commended to the and followed the course of prayer and penitential contemplation and benefited by the preachinents of the spinitual director, Rev. Father Peter ReDonald, Sept. of New Orleans. The section of the spinitual director, Rev. Father Peter Redonald, Sept. of New Orleans. The section of the spinitual director, Rev. Father Peter Redonald, Sept. of New Orleans. The section of the section o

John Lumpkin, Pearl River Kiln to Be Scene of Fourth of July Activities by County Legion Post.

> held at Kiln by the Clement R. Bontemps Post No. 139, American Legion of Hancock county. This Post suitable for the occasion. The spacious grounds are ideal, with plenty water streams in this section.

The Legionnaires are anticipating large crowd, and preparations are being made for one of the biggest barbecues ever held in this country. There will be enough barbecued meat to satisfy the appetite of all attending, with varied cold drinks, and

other edibles. All county candidates have been nvited and many have signified their ntention of giving short addresses. With elections only a month distant, these candidates will have an opportunity of placing their platforms before an interested audience.

The festivities will open with flag raising, followed by an address commemorative of the day by Luther Maples, judge advocate of the Mississippi Department of the American Legion. A platform has been erected for dancing and an excellent orchestra engaged for the day. Bathing will be enjoyed. Additional entertainment will include fiddling and

rans' Hospital of Gulfport.

Dickson Hard Worker Commander Laurent Dickson, assisted by associates, has been working indefatigably for the affair and there is every indication it will easily Mississippi are sold with the oil and prove an affair of note to say noth mineral rights reserved, which, with ing of the enjoyment afforded to the out the severance tax bill has not many. The Legion Post of Hancock county is most active and the splendid work for which the organization

TALKS AT BILOXI LUNCHEON CLUB

Says France Is Delaying Much Good to Be Gained By Moratorium as Proposed.

Speaking before a civic luncheon elub at Biloxi Tuesday, Senator Pat Harrison, Mississippi, ranking Democrat on the Senate finance committee, reiterated whole-hearted endorsement of President Hover's international debt suspension proposal and called for united action in its support. Everyone should endorse Presi-nt Hoover's proposal," Senator

THURSDAY MORNING FIRE DESTROYS TOP STORY OF MANIERI FAMILY HOTEL

Flames Originated from Kitchen Stove Flue-Bay Fire Company Does Fine Work-Engine From Pass Christian to Rescue.

FRANKLIN SAYS SAVE ACREAGE

Of Gas Now Owned by State To Pay Off Debt.—Carl Marshall Receives Plaudits.

Hon. Lester Franklin, chairman Mississippi State Tax Commission, and candidate for the governorship of Mississippi, addressed the voters of Hancock county at the courthouse large gathering to hear Mr. Franklin, wind was blowing in a direction to he might have had a bigger audience make this possible all within a short had his coming been more generally time.

Mr. Marshall's first public appearance the developments of the past two years and the applause he received ment, however, with the city's copious

Lester Franklin is a man both of appearance and above the ordinary intelligence, a splendid and forceful building, was practically non-plussed. speaker and was listened to through- He says his loss is unuually heavy ut the evening most attentively. scandal, that has shocked Mississippi all of his personal belongings. from one end to the other, in fact the July 4th barbecue and festival to be in regard to the alleged illegally paid but recently this policy expired, but money. Although he asked repeat- sustained no loss save for damage by

no one answered. representing Hancock county, decid-ed to centralize its celebration this year and choose Kiln as a spot most he did in factional matters and in the big hotel frame building, the fire generalities. However, there is one thing new that other candidates have shade supplied by enormous oak and not used and that is that the State magnolia trees, and bordering one keep its gas lands in order it may of the many beautiful small fresh pay off the heavy State debt, using the gas to create money in sufficient sum to discharge the obligation.

Would Retain State Lands. "Should the people of Mississippi lect me governor, that proven gas acreage, which also includes 1300 acres in the State Hospital for the Insane lands, shall never be sold while occupy the chair, and you people should demand that every candidate declare himself upon this rich prop-

He said so far none of the other gubernatorial candidates has given expression to his stand upon this valnable acreage. "Properly developed, the proven

natural gas acreage owned by the State of Mississippi could be made to retire the bonded indebtedness of the state and to go a long way towards defraying its governmental expenses," he asserted. He charged that the Jackson field was being "gobbled up" by large corporate interests and that as soon as the "little fellows" are frozen out a tremendous development activity would be inaugurated.

Legion Auxiliary For Hancock County

Hancock county Legion Post Auxilary wasre organized Tuesday night fers and indications, Manager Charles in Bay St. Louis, the ceremony in A. Breath is going to make this day charge of Mrs. J. C. Clancy, immedi- of July twenty-sixth the real one big ate past president of Gulf Coast red letter day of the year in Bay St. County Council, assisted by Mrs. Louis. Luther Maples, of State hospitaliza-

Hancock county Legion Post is ac-

the entire world. stand for France wrecking the pro- no stinting as to size, quality and posal. If she remains adamant, then beauty of the prizes. hope the president will remove arrangement. In that event, the to the races. expect France to make annual pay-

Hoover's proposal?" Senator many."
son said. "The natting and de: Senator Harrison declared it was be here for the 26th."

Fire this Thursday morning destroyed the roof and practically the second story of the Manieri hotel and restaurant building corner Railroad and Kellar avenues, shortly before 10

o'clock.

The flames broke out in the attic of a one-story frame kitchen building, rear main building, through which the pipe of a wood cook stove made its exit to and through a flue.

Alarm was immediately turned in and the city fire department responded promptly. The frame building, however, hot and dry, spread quickly and had gained considerable headway in little time. But the prompt arrival of the department and with a copious flow of water the fire was soon under control and the entire first story of the big two-story hotel building was saved, to say notbing of buildings adjacent which included Fahey's Drug-Store, Economy

Store, Hills, Piggly-Wiggly. At first it was apparent the entire block would be swept away. This Tuesday night. Althouh there was a seemingly was inevitable. A stiff

An alarm was sent over to Pass Christian for assistance and the fire He was introduced by ex-Senator engine of that town, with its corps, Carl Marshall of Bay St. Louis in able was sono on the scenes and with and complimentary terms. This was water connected greatly assisted. This has come to the assistance of Bay St. in his home county before a gathered Louis and the gesture in time of need, crowd in quite a while, and following as it comes, is more than appreciated. Our own Bay St. Louis fire departwas nothing less than an ovation by supply of water and heavy pressure, serves in good stead and, again its

worth was evidenced. Andrew: Manieri, owner of the particularly at this time. He referred to the \$80,000 fee room in the hotel he lost practically

In a house adjoining, Kellar ave-A return to the old country con- country, by asking for any one to nue, Mr. Manieri's family resided. tests and games will usher in the big propound any question they may wish. This building was insured for \$2,000

edly that someone ask him about it, smoke and water. There was neither no insurance on Mr. Franklin said nothing new in the main building, hence the loss is company, assisted by willing citizen fre-fighters accomplished great work

in saving from the flames the remaining property. Mr. Manieri had rented part of the lower floor for a dry goods store and workmen were engaged in building

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JULY 26TH **PROMISES** BIG DAY

State and County Candidates to Rally Sunday, July 26 For Motor Boat Races

Predicting the assertion on past similar events, the outboard motor boat races scheduled to take place in Bay St. Louis on Sunday, July 26, will be a more outstanding success than all like events that have preceded. For on this occasion it will be known as Candidates' Day and the races and all programs will be dedi-Reorganized Tuesday cated to the candidates—both state and county.

Spurred to further action by, not only his past successes but from prof-

Candidates from over the State and adjoining counties have been invited to Bay St. Louis. A platform tive and sustaining every interest for candidates will be built on the keeping it abreast with the times, and grounds of Hotel Weston for the big the Auxiliary adds all the more to rally, and it will be from this rostrum this element of alertness and doing that those who may desire to will speak and from which presentation of

trophies will also be made. only for the United States, but for Trophies will be given with the compliments of local business houses World public opinion will not and local candidates and there will be

Of course, the big parade, wreced-France from the picture and propose ing the races, will prove an outstandsuspension of the inxestigationmfu ing feature. Members from practiispension of the intergovernment cally every organization in the city payments to all other countries ex- and county will be included in the cept France. France will be hurt parade. Automobiles, floats, it is more than she will be helped by that said, will prove an added attraction

United States and Great Britian will "We should have people here by expect France to make annual pay- the thousands for the one day," said ments on her own debt arrangement Mr. Breath, the successful manager and in that case, she will have little of these races, "and it is reasonable to exepect," he continued, "that the biggest of all crowds any season will

being the movement of much of its fure of Germany and Austria in order seems to be no doubt, according to outerfect. The sooner the plan to preserve the economic structure of indications and the spirit of interest coeds, the better it will be, not the world.

did luncheon menu for the occasion, which was personally arranged for by ORDERS IN BAY CITY Manager Martin. The long table was faultlessly set with equally correct service. Pink cleander served as the floral decoration.

Company Serves.

-A plea for better support of the ods other than the telegraph, local ods other than the telegraph, local Baptist Cooperative Program on the Western Union offices will begin the part of Mississippi and Southern Bappress money orders, it was announced today by Miss Lellen Davis, local manager of the telegraph company.

Western Union main and branch offices in all parts of the United States will insurpress the savoice at States will insurpress the savoice at States will inaugurate the service at the same time. Offices of the American Express Company will act as branches of Western Union in the sale of telegrams, cablegrams and telegraphic money orders.

By agreement with the American By agreement with the American Western Union in the American By agreement with the American By agreement with the American Express Company, 500 Western Union offices in and near New York Giv, Boston and Philadelphia hegan a trial of the sale of American Express money orders last December 16. Immediate success of this trial indicated a general demand for an indicated as general demand.

FOR GOVERNOR'S RACE

Well-Known Leader in Mis-

Mike Conner, well-known Mississip pias, is officially announced in this ssue of The Sea Coast Echo, soliciting the votes and influence of the people of Hancock county. He is by no means a stranger to the people of his State, having served in the legis-

HEADS Mr. Conner will speak in Bay St Louis, at the courthouse, on the afternoon of Wednesday, July 15, at which time he will tell what he stands for and tell of conditions and remedies necessary. He is a splendid speaker and should draw a large TAKE POSTS

"Conner has been found to meas

able of their betrayal.'

trict.

It has been an unbroken custom to rotate the election of State Sena-

John Lumpkin has made a record

vicinity grew herries on a small scale Mr. Lumpkin was the author of 27

He was the author of the sever ance tax bill, which requires that all fully urged to be present at this oil and mineral reservations and sepvides a source of revenue on proper-ty that has been escaping taxation. Thousands of acres of land in South

It was Mr. Lumpkin who introduc-

hog-calling contests, foot races, etc. All concessions will be under the supervision of the members of the Post. There will be on display and for sale, numerous articles made by exservice men, patients of the

OLEGATION

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SOUTH WILL PROFIT

One of the good effects attributable to Presi dent Hoover's proposal for a "debt holiday" is seen in the jump which took place in the price of cotton. It has been estimated that the South will profit nearly a billon dollars through the advance in price of the staple since Mr. Hoover issued his proposal.

REPORTS ARE GOOD.

Reports from the Mississippi delta bring news of excellent crop prospects, due to recent abundant rains. Similar reports are also coming to other countries. from almost every section of the State and unless there is a setback later on the farmers are going to recoup some of the loss they sustained through the drouth of last year.

CHARLES B. FOSTER

Charles B. Foster, aged 53 years, one of the most prominent Gulf Coast packers of oysters and other sea food, died at his home in Biloxi last Saturday after a long illness. He was a native of Pascagoula but had been a resident of Biloxi for the past thirty years.

OFFICIALS OF BANK SENTENCED.

Four former officials of a Virginia national bank have been sentenced to serve ten, five and three year terms of imprisonment in the federal prosecuting some of the crooks and defaulters in penitentiary at Atlanta. They plead guilty to public office, but we haven't obtained a convicmisappropriation of funds.

anniversary of the day on which the first American combat troops landed in France to take part in the World War.

Hon. Richard B. Russell, Jr., was sworn in as governor of Georgia last Saturday. He is a 32year-old bachelor, and the youngest man ever to assume the chief magistracy of the State.

succumbing to the torrid weather in the north-them., In announcing his candidacy, Dr. Cyr ern and mid-western sections of the country is bitterly assailed Long and declared "conditions greater than in any summer of recent years.

as "Trader Horn," author, traveller and big time for a change of leadership in the Pelican game hunter, died in a hospital at Tankerton, England, last Friday. He was a "young man of 82" is the way he described himself a short time

session on July 9, it being the third sitting of dating back to 1925, will share in the proceeds of that body since January 1 last. Like Mississippi the Peninsular State is in a bad fix financial- July 15. Of the total issue \$4,277,750 will reply and all previous attempts to solve her problem resent the principal or total outstanding certihave resulted in failure.

All hope of Alfonso's return to Spain as ruler was blasted when returns of Sunday's legislature in substituting a new guaranty of deelection in that country were made known. The posit feature for the old law which has been sussupporters of the monarchy secured, only five delegates out of more than 350 seats captured by bond issue. the Republican-Socialists.

A petition requesting the dismissal of two For rest county constables was being circulated and extensively signed in Hattiesburg the other day. The two officers beat up a young man following

second; Berlin, third; Chicago, fourth; Paris, order concerns. fifth; Osaka, sixth; Tokio, seventh; Buenos Ayres, eighth; Moscow, ninth, and Philadelphia,

When the polls close at 6 o'clock on the evening of August 4 and the ballots are counted there will be disappointment in the hearts of the de-feated candidates. That has been the lot shared less than \$2,500,000 a week. We are not quite by aspirants for political preferment since the ready to believe that the American sucker crop foundation of our republican form, of governis large enough to cough up any such sum, but ment, and all candidates should remember that as old Barnum once said "there's one born every they announce their candidacy for public office."

No man or woman in Mississippi will have any right to kick about high taxes and lax administration of government—State, county or municipal—who has not registered and qualified himself or herself to vote in the coming-election, which is a privilege every right-thinking person should exercise and value more highly than any other privilege granted them under the consti-

Another New Orleans bank was held up and

Cyfran(Certhall (Coste Abbell

It is reported that Governor Bilbo is taking leep interest in the election of senators, and re esentatives who are members of his political faction, and in his speech-making tour of the State is holding conferences with the leaders of his faction and urging the election of men known to be true and tried Bilboites. The Echo does not believe that a majority of the members of either branch of the next legislature will be followers of "the piney woods runt," and if such should be the case, Theodore will have reason for fear, for be it remembered his term as chief executive does not expire until two weeks after the new senate and house are organized, and who knows but what a move may be made immediately after such organization is effected looking to an investigation of his administration. Stranger things have happened, and The Echo would not be at all surprised if it came to pass that Theodore doesn't experience rough sailing ere vacates the executive mansion.

DEBT HOLIDAY.

The proposed moratorium on war debts and reparations would cost the United States about \$246,000,000 in income for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Great Britian and France would lose approximately \$20,000,000 and \$96,000,000 respectively these amounts being the excess of their reparation money due from Germany over their debts

Italy would lose more than \$8,000,000. The combined loss of the other allies is placed at approximately \$41,000,000.

Germany would be richer by some \$425,000,-000, her reparations bill for the year. Only inter-governmental obligations would be affected by the suspension of payments.

NEW YORK DOES IT RIGHT.

Three officials of a closed bank in New York City, after a trial lasting several weeks, and costing about \$45,000, have been convicted and sent to prison. Commenting on the case the Clarion-Ledger says "the record was considered notable, enough to wire over the country. But it doesn't impress us. Mississippi has spent much more than \$45,000 in investigating and tion to show for the money." Quite right; but in New York they have courts and juries that follow the law and are not influenced by any-Last Friday, June 26th, was the fourteenth thing save a determination to mete out equal and exact justice in the performance of their duty.

CYR THROWS CHAPEAU IN RING.

Lieut. Gov. Paul Cyr is the latest entry in the Louisiana gubernatorial race, making the third anti-Long aspirant to toss his chapeau in the ring. He was the bosom friend and running mate of Long when the latter was elected three So far comparatively few deaths from heat years ago, but they soon became political enemies ave occurred in the South, while the number and there has been constant friction between found in Louisiana at the end of carpetbag rule pale into insignificance compared to present Alfred Aloysius Smith, known to the world conditions." If that be true, then it is indeed State's administration to take place.

PEOPLE TO SHARE IN BOND ISSUE.

The people holding certificates of deposits in The Florida legislature will meet in another the thirty-two closed Mississippi banks, some a \$5,000,000 bond issue to be sold by the State, ficates; \$663,567 interest to be paid holders of the certificates and \$58,483 contingencies. Isa suance of the bonds was authorized by the 1930 pended pending retirement of the proposed-

APPLIES TO MAJORITY OF TOWNS.

Just as long as Yazoo City people buy from peddlers and mail order houses there will be need for trade-at-home propaganda.—Yazoo his arrest on a charge of reckless driving on the Sentinel. The same pronouncement applies to public roads. Such officers (?) deserve dismist the majority of towns—Bay St. Louis not excepted. If all the money spent in buying from peddlers and mail order houses was kept at home Latest available figures as to population of the local merchants would be able to carry larger the world's ten chief cities have been given out, and more varied stocks of goods, and there would They rank as follows. New York, first; London, be no excuse for patronizing peddlers and mail

BLOW TO FAKE LOTTERY.

The federal authorities have dealt a death blow to a "sweepstakes lottery" in Boston: It is reported that the promoters of the fake lottery less than \$2,500,000 a week. We are not quite

DERUN'S SHERIER ACCOUNTED

That Oklahoma deputy sheriff who killed two Mexican students was acquitted by a jory last Saturday—just as was to be expected. Owing o the prominence of the slain boys, one of them being a nephew of President Rubio, the verdict of the jury has excited great indignation in Mex-ico and was denounced as "a demonstration of

robbed Monday morning. There were furthered in the bandit yang, two of whom were accepted and all of the stolen money recovered. The captified men were identified as ex-convicts both of whom had been released on parole's long before their terms of circuit count in Greene county, whom had been released on parole's long before their terms of circuit count in Greene county, whom had been released on parole's long before the been transferred to the State pentientiary, their terms of unprisonment had been successful as a series of the state pentientiary. Evidently, Greene county, living them the beauty of the state pentientiary in the state of the state pentientiary. Manager and Manage

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ers of the mation aunounced its freedom. After a bloody strug-gle the domination of England was brought to an end, and now was prought to an end, and now each year millions congregate to celebrate the historic event. But the "course of human events" is not ended. And each week the Echo so well chronicles its progress that it has again been selected as one of the nation's "hetter newspapers." To tion's 'better newspapers,' to which the national advertisers turn in a time they endeavor to make each advertising dollar count.

Upon the completion of its sixth year, The Rotary Club of Bay St. Louis invited as its visiting speaker, Bro. Peter of St. Stanislaus College, whose "new year event I had occasion to mention last week. Of course the assembled Rotarians expected to have their speaker answer in the affirmative to the question asked in the topic assigned him, but the account in last week's Echo leads one to the be lief that the good educator cited some figures that have probably gone unnoticed heretofore. With a payroll of \$16,000 per year, with boys spending \$1,600 each term for theaterical amusements, besides the \$6,200 spent for supplies, clothing, refreshments and the like, the college is an asset in a financial way. And Just to show that I overlooked nothing along that line, I now know that St. Stanislaus has all its printing done, in Bay St. Louis. Others might learn something from that school concerning the patronage of local industries. But enough of the financial side. Lets us look fur-

"The purpose of St. Stanis-laus College is Christian education," says the Echo account of Bro. Peter's talk, "We make for the ideal Christian citizen. We teach the idea of individualism; each boy is a separate unit in our work. The world is his world and he must be taught accordingly."

In those words you have proof of a value of the college that can never be recorded in dollars and cents, and so 'tis too with Rotary, established in Bay St. Louis by the late Mayor Webb and the late E. J. Leonard. It's good work is now being carried forward by President Moreau and Secretary Scafide. Over and above the many accomplishments already well known to the residents of Bay St. Louis Rotary has had a morcannot be measured. Next week its invited guest will be Hon E. J. Adam, another of the Coast country's noted men, and this issue of the Echo will review what neighbor Adam thinks on certain important topics.

Comes now my friend, J. N. Wisner, of whom I've heard nothing since way last winter, writing from Houston to call attention to the "22 varieties" of attractions that are certain to develop the coast country. And one of those attractions, Mr. Wisner will agree, is Brown's vineyard in which, according to the Echo, the lover of nature can find a pleasant retreat. There safe in the shade of a friendly tree, I would drink to the memory of hot weather of the cold and pure scuppernong juice, compared to which the "nectar that Jupiter sipped" is a bitter liquid.

And while Bay St. Louis is rejoicing over the announcement that the Old Spanish Trail will soon be surfaced, Mayor Traub and Commissioner Ladner are confident that the firefighters of the town are better prepared for such duties as they may be called upon to perform, as a result of the lessons learned while in attendance at the school conducted in Gulfport by the State Vocational Board.

An injury bringing pain to and restricting the activity of any person is a matter of re-But such regret is increased many times when the accident is suffered by one like Miss L. C. Del Bondio, so much of whose life has been devoted to the relief of the distress of others. From the sympathetic article in last week's Echo, I know that there are many, of all colors and creeds, who are now wishing that it was in their power to hasten the mending of the broken bone, and refleve their devoted friends from further discomfiture.

Have they been married long? "Just long enough so they have ound there are a lot of things that au can't say with flowers"—Path-

Amily with France during "Hoover holiday" now German goal

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YESTERDAY WILL BE ONLY A HAUNTING MEMORY."

By JOHN T. MEYERS

Patter Patter Patter a tropical rain falls with unceasing monot-ony throughout the night and day. A pell of inpenetratable gloom overhadows the city and its inhabitants. Hurrying human forms armed with umbrellas dart about from places of temporary shelter vainly trying to escape the drenching elements. Human driftwood standing in alleyways and doorways present grotesque and pathetic picture of despair as they gaze aimlessly into space ... help-less, homeless, and hurled apart from

civilization's rank of fellowship. Creeping automobiles move about the streets resembling so many monstrous insects bent on destruction if one fail to heed the rasping bellow of their horns, as they glide over the

dangerously slippery pavement.

In the residential section the atmosphere of melancholy seems even more pronounced. The water-soaked trunks and limbs of trees suggest guant taunting ghosts of depression grimly mocking the absence of sunshine and joy. The laughter and happy shouts of playing children, too, s vividly lacking—for the storm has forced them indoors.

A peddler, more daring than the rest has ventured about the flooded streets. His faithful dog sits shivering beside his huddled form on the seat of the wagon. As he stops to call attention to his wares the horse tries to rid himself of the clinging and uncomfortable harness . . . no doubt, visions of a sheltered stable with grain and hay are harbored in the senses of this beast of burden.

Everywhere the scenes are colored in nature's most dismal hues. The majority of mankind feel cynical and despondent today, but tomorrow may bring the return of bright sunshine and blue skies . . . Yesterday will be only a haunting memory . . . and so with business depression, or personal cares and worries . . . soon the sunshine of better times must peep through an overcast heaven.

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NOTICE TO WATER RENTERS

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Notice is hereby given to all water renters that on June 1, 1931, all rents fall due and are to be paid from that date on.

Failure to pay on or before JULY 1, 1931, water will be shut off to delinquent users, without further

Payments are to be made annually, in advance, according to law, and I am instructed to enforce the law to the very letter. However, in fairness to all, this notice is published.

I am at my office at the City Hall daily during business hours.

FERDINAND H. EGLOFF. City Waterworks Collecter.

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Man Linked With His Political Fortunes Through the \$80. 000 Scandal, Addresses Hancock County Audience In This City-Introduced by Senator Carl Marshall

By JOHN B. HUDSON (The Times-Picayune Staff Represen-

Lester C. Franklin, chairman of the State Tax Commission; brought his gubernatorial candidacy into this coast city Tuesday night, so indellibly linked with his political fortunes through the \$80,000 scandal. It is the home town of Carl Marshall, for-

Marshall, introducing Chairman Franklin to his fellow townsmen, denounced The Times-Picayune and John B. Hudson, its staff representa-

DENOUNCES HUDSON.

Telling his audience that The Times-Picayune had been an opponent of Governor Huey P. Long of Louisiana, he said that the newspaper and its reporter now was an opponent of Chairman Franklin.

"This newspaper, which is circulated widely in this section, is trying to pant Mississippi as black as it has clothes so they can learn to dress headquarters in Mobile, will serve as painted Louisiana," declared Marthemselves. shall. He charged Hudson with misrepresenting the Bilbo administration and held him responsible for news articles emanating from Jackson picturing the state's financial plight.

Earlier in the day, in an address at Pascagoula, Chairman Franklin was asked several questions concerning the \$80,000 payment by the Rev. M. Wedig, pastor of the Luthern church at Pascagoula. The pastor was referred to the official record, taken in the investigation.

DISCUSSES PLATFORM

ing made by Mike Conner of Semi- red and purple fruits. nary, independent candidate for governor, and George T. Mitchell of Tupelo, of the Bilbo faction, running

as a "harmony" candidate. The Tax Commission chairman makes no secret of his belief that success of the Bilbo faction, with which he asserts proudly his affiliation, depends entirely upon the waging of a vigorous fight for the realignment o fthe factional lines.

"Our faction was born in a fight and the prevention of its disintegration depends upon a continuance of that political fight," declared Chairman Franklin. He then proceeds to hoist high the flag of his favorite faction, calling upon its followers to

Elaborating upon his declaration that Mississippi's institutions of higher learning should be removed from politics and that politics should likewise be taken from the colleges, Chairman Franklin renounced "remote control" of the educational institutions through national accredit-ing associations. "I favor a law setting up an all-inclusive Mississippi policy with reference to our higher institutions of learning in meeting the educational needs and requirements of Mississippians," says Chairman Franklin, "requirements independent and exclusive of any requirements arbitrarily established by any foreign association of colleges and

FAVORS FREE BOOKS

Chairman Franklin declares that | he favors legislation "providing that the adopted and used textbooks of the elementary grades of the public Fox News and Cartoon schools shall be furnished free of cost to all the children of the state enrolled in said grades. I, in the wisdom of the Legislature, such books can be procured cheaper by the establishment of a state-owned printing plant, I shall favor legislation that will provide for the establish Thursday July ment of a state-owned printing plant for the publication of textbooks of the elementary grades of our public schools, and in addition thereto, for printing all the blank books used by the counties of the state and by the various departments, and the printing of every kind and character now being paid for by the state, and by any of the departments thereof, the same being the printing done for all state educational and elementary institutions, such counties, departments and institutions paying actual cost of such service."

Thi is the nearest approval of Gov ernor Bilbo's hobby of a state-owned printing plant made by any of the candidates for governor. Attorney. General Mitchell, the only other candidate of the Bilbo faction, says nothing at all about the state printing plant, nor do Hugh L. White of County are industrial to conserve or umbia, an independent or Conner or Paul B. Johnson of Hattiesburg, an avowed anti-Bilbo candidate.

The four-session fight around the creation of a state printing plant was generally accepted by politicians of all ranks as being the rock on which Governor Bilbo's ambitions legislative program was wrecked during two reg ular and two extraordinary sessions of the Legislature. A bill proposing its creation passed the administration Senate each time, but went down to defeat just as often in the anti-administration House of Representatives.

To Baptize Two In Kilm Vieinily Sunday Afternoon July

MAN CHARGED WITH STEALING GOATS

Perry Peterson, negro, was arrest ed in Hancock county by Deputy Sheriff Leander Necaise on a charge mer state senator, whose name, along of grand larceny in connection with with Chairman Franklin's, figured the alleged theft of cattle and goats prominently in the investigation of in the western section of Harrison ounty. He was released from the Harrison county jail Tuesday under bond to await action of the grand jury. Several other negroes arrested recently and Peterson are believed to have been members of a gang of cattle and goat rustlers operating in the vicinity of DeLisle and Kiln, officers said.

Helpful Home Hints.

Put large buttons and not too

All the arguments and persuasion in the world won't make some persons like spinach if it is "mushy' and brown, which are signs of over-cooking. Cooked spinach should be green and chewy, which makes it attractive to the eye and pleasant to as formerly, it was said. the palate.

Fruit stains on white napkins and tablecloths can usually be removed by rouring boiling hot water on the stained spot after stretching the ma-Chairman Franklin devoted most terial over a bowl. The tea kettle of his two speeches to a discussion should be held three or four, feet of his platform, calling attention to above the cloth. Don't use soap on what he charged was "an absolute fruit stains, for the alkali in the soap lack" of any campaign promises be- sets the stains, especially those of ing elder of the Seashore district, Benvenutti.

> Ham should be simmered, never pound until it is tender, and if possoner or later will follow.
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> sible, let it cool in the broth. To
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> Monday night Rev. C. C. Clark, of the fair a grand success, which will
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> give an attractive finish, mix two
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> Bay St. Louis, preached and the choir
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> August 122
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> August 122 cups of brown sugar and 3 cups of of prepared mustard, and cider or vinegar enough to moisten. Spread attending. the paste over the fat covering of the ham, after removing the rind, and stick whole, longstemmed cloves into

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Thursday & Friday, July 2-3. REGINALD DENNY & CHAR-LOTTE GREENWOOD in "STEPPING OUT"

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'IF I got constipated, I would get dizzy and have swimming in my head. I would have very severe

headache. "For a while thought I wouldn't ake anything—maybe I could wear out the headaches; but I found they were wearing me out.

"I found Black-Draught would relieve this, so when I have the very first symptoms, I: take Black-Draught and now I don't have the headache. "I am a firm be-Hever in Black-Draught, and after using it 20 or more years, I am satisfied

STRATED SCHOOL TERRESPONDED BY THE REPORT OF THE BUNDANTANTARRES

Because of his outstanding service to the jumor colleges of the State, while serving in the Mississippi Legislature, the following resolution was adopted at a meeting of the trastees and college heads in compliment to John Lumpkin, present candidate for a seat in the State Senate, from this, the Fortieth District. The resolution follows:

follows:
"Resolved that the member Head and Trustees of the Junior College and Agricultural High Schools of Mississippi desire to thank most earnestly Hon. John Lumpkin, for his most efficient service in the Lower TEALING GOATS
House of Mississippi Legislature on behalf of the Junior College and Agricultural High Schools of Missis-Agricultural High Schools of Massissippi. Ordered that a copy be filed with Hon. John Lumpkin. This resolution was introduced by President S. L. Stringer of Pearl River College and seconded by President J. S. Vandiver of Moorehead Junior College."

Two Divisions of Louisville and Nashville Are Consolidated

Effective July 1, Col. L. L. Morton, formerly superintendent of the New Orleans-Mobile division of the L. & N R. R. with headquarters in New Orleans, becomes superintendent of the Orleans-Mobile and Mobile-Montgomery division, under the new consolidation arrangement. H. P. many of them on small children's Hearon, assistant superintendent with ion. E. C. Harris, chief train dispatcher ,of the N. O. and M. division. will serve in the same capacity on the division, according to information received at the local railroad office today. Neither of the old divisions will lose its identity as they will operate

Rev. C. C. Clark of Bay St. Louis Assists In Pass Christian Revival

The revival at the Pass Christian Fahey. Methodist church opened Sunday night with Rev. Otto Porter, presidhis subject, the Power of Thought, are giving a card party on Monday He suggested that if one's thoughts afternoon, July 6th, at 2:30 P. M., are kept in the right channel peace at the Weston Hotel. actually boiled. Cover with water and happiness will result but that if The next meeting for the fair will and keep water over it. Cook it thoughts are permitted to deal with be held Tuesday night, July 7th at gently for 25 or 30 minutes to the baser sides of life destruction 8 o'clock at the Rectory and everyone

from the Bay church furnished the August 1,2. fine soft bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon music. The attendance for the evening was large, many from this city

State Pays Bonds and Interest Bills Despite

paid Wednesday at Jackson, accord- care for because of a deficit. ing to Henry Clay Yawn, state treas-

Annual Benefit Church Our Lady of the Gulf to Be Held August 1-2—Working Committee

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A well-attheded and enthusiastic church debt fund, hurch debt fund, equipment.

Mrs. J. J. Ritayik was elected The occupants of the house, includ-

The following ladies and gentlemen house and inmates escaped. were appointed on committees and Mr. Burgdahl felt the effects of

Cake booth, Mrs. Claude Monti. Restaurant, Mrs. E. J. Lacoste. Candy booth Miss Kathaleen Ren 18-YEAR-OLD YOUTH

Pop booth, Mrs. Leo Murtagh. Punch booth, Mrs. A. K. Roy. Mystery booth, Mrs. Marshall Bal-

Ice Cream booth, Mrs. Douglas Bourgeois. Fancy Work booth, Mrs. Chas. A.

Gordon. Ponies, A. A. Scafide. Refreshments, J. J. Ritayik. Grounds Committee, Jos. O. Mauf-

Decorating Committee, Rev. Father Diegnan and Charles St. Amant. Music Committee, Rev. Father Leo

Lady with the Radio Mind, Mrs. F. Press Committee, Charles A. Gor-

Publicity Committee, Ed. Arce-

Mystery Box Booth, Mrs. Edmund Novelty Booth, Mrs. P. Boudin.

Illumination Committee, Tony. preaching the first sermon, using for | The ladies of the various booths

state treasury, Treasurer Yawn said the state was managing to meet its Recent Arrivals faith and credit obligations on time, avoiding any possibility of the state's credit being hampered in the money

Bonds and interest of the State of \$2,265,000 outstanding in state war- and daughters, Buyl and Lillian Ivy Aississippi totaling \$329,355,65 were rants, which the state is unable to A balance of \$2,985,400.60 was re-

ported by Auditor White in trust or Despite a reported deficit in the special funds.

of a Great Empire

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Rafter and Wiring of Burgdahl Place of Residence Lit-inmates Receive Shock.

During the electrical storm which isited this section at about 4 o'clock uesday morning, a bolt of lightning struck a pine tree adjacent to the premises of Mr. C. M. Burgdahl, cor-ner Coleman avenue and Railroad A well-attheded and enthusiastic crossing, scattering to pieces one of meeting was held Tuesday night at the rafters of the house and continuing its course along the electric Church, to formulate plans for a fair of the given for the benefit of the along the house blowing out the main fuses and melting metal

hairlady and Charles A. Gordon, ing the family guest, Mrs. M. Gast, of New Orleans, were severely. The fair will be held Angust 1st, shocked and it was quite a while beand 2nd, on St. Stanislaus College fore any recovered back to proper wn.
Many new and interesting features shattered and minor injuries about rere discussed and all who attend the place indicated the close call fair are promised an enjoyable time. from more serious damage that the

the shock until a late hour during the afternoon.

BREAKS NECK AT GULFPORT SUNDAY

Lawrence Noble Loses Life While Bathing in Shallow Water Near Municipal Pavilion

Lawrence Noble, 18 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Noble of Mills avenue, Gulfport broke his neck about 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the municipal bathing pier, Gulfport, when diving off a post at the outer edge of the pier. The post was one to which a swing had been attached and was not put there for the use of divers. It was four feet higher than the diving board which throws divers into the channel where the water is deep enough to dive

safely. Young Noble dived from the top of the post and missed the channel, the water being about 4 feet deep where he went down. He arose to the surface after making the dive and sank again. His brother, George Noble, assisted by other young men present, went down into the water and brought him up. He was rushed to the King's Daughters Hospital but expired before reaching the place.-Gulfport Herald.

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FAITHFUL DOG GRIEVES SELF INTO GRAVE AFTER **DEATH OF MISTRESS**

Inconsolable and Heartsick, Animal Pines Away and Dies Of Broken Heart

By REV. EUGENE SUGRANES, C. M. F.

TOW "Mariposa"—"Butterfly"—is dead. She lost her only friend, her loving mistress, her constant companion, her true benefactor. That was really too much for her to bear. The dog was left inconsolable, comfortless, heartsick, desolate, a prey to melancholy. At length she pined away and died of a broken heart.

During the last sickness of her mistress, "Mariposa,, did not sleep. She persistently refused to eat, but kept a constant watch over her. When her mistress passed away, "Mariposa" faithfully followed her to the grave. In fact, she was the only real mourner in that quaint funeral cortege. When the mortal remains of her friend were consigned to the earth and the grave was religiously covered, "Mariposa" could not separate herself from the place. Thus she began frantically to scratch the green turf covered with wild flowers until she reached the point of utter exhaustion. Then she collasped and fell to the ground and died of sorrow

Some time ago I answered a sick call in the Mexican quarters of our city. It was "Dona Chonita de las Tortillas,"—"Bona Chonita," the old vendor of tortillas—who had been stricken with a violent attack of paralysis. She lay sick unto death on a pallet in her poor and destitute jacal. Her only friend in this world was "Mariposa," her faithful dog. "My Diosito Trai-ganme a Mariposa y al Padrecito!" ** My God! Bring me Mariposal and send for the priest!" were the last words she spoke when she fell mortally stricken.

The "Padrecito" went all right. I rushed to the sick bed, but, alas, "Dona Chonita" was already beyond human help. As I entered the hut I saw "Mariposa"-a little spitz dog-sitting at the foot of the bed. She was all eyes and ears. Her face showed bitter distress and keen anxiety. I mentioned to the woman attendant to remove the dog, which she endeavorled to do. But, seeing the struggle of the faithful animal and un-

derstanding the real cause of the pet's devotion, I told the attendant to let "Mariposa" stay where she

"Mariposa" thankfully resumed her former place and persistently kept her vigil over her dying friend. She greeting her customers and hawking ing friend.

Those who regularly visit the panion.

"Parian,"—the old City Market—will
miss the familiar face of "Dona Chodeath weer not in vain. She was

They will miss her musical voice staunch devotion.



MARIPOSA Little Spitz dog faithful to his mistress unto death.

was as quiet and reverent as she and crying her wares: "Llevelas marcould be. She seemed to understand chantita"; "diez per medio"; "que esand even follow the prayers of the ministering priest over the dying wollady"; "ten for a nickel"; they are man. At times she seemed to won-still warm." They will miss "Marider what it was all about. At all posa's" tricks, the tactful way in events, she showed appreciation of which she ran her errands and, above the good services rendered to her dy- all, her warm and loving regard for her true friend and inseparable com-

nita." Daily she used to squat on faithful unto death. She left a beauthe sidewilk of the Hay Market tiful and bright example of unwaver-Square with her faithful dog, selling ing loyalty and unbended attachment, her merchandise, "tortillas," "atole" of unswerving affection and persistof unswerving affection and persisting fidelity, of friendly love and

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PASSING OF LUCIEN BOURGEOIS week.

Mr. Lucien Bourgeois, age 78, native of Hancock county, met death accidentally June 26, between Nicholson avenue and Bay St. Louis, while enroute home he was struck by an & N. passenger train. He is surters: Mrs. Sam Carver, Mrs. Garfield daughter, Lois of New Orleans. Ladner of Waveland and Mrs. Toney Edel of New Orleans; Ernest, Harry, Fred. Also 48 grand children and three great grandchildren. sister, Mrs. Emma Fayard and one Brother Evariste Bouregois.

Mr. Bourgeois was a resident of Waveland for years, and known to everyone. Despite his age of 78, he looked much younger and, was active up to the time of his death.

His funeral was largely attended. Relatives wish to thank his host of friends for floral offerings. Inter-St. Louis.

CARVER - CARVER

On Wednesday June 24, at St. Claire's church, Father M. J. Costello officiating, Miss Florence Carver of Waveland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carver and Mr. Allen Carver of Bay St. Louis, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. As the lovely bride escorted by her brother, Mr. Sylvan Carver, entered the church the organ pealed forth Tanhauser's Bridal march. During services Miss Agnes Bourgeois sang the Ave Maria, Aria Cavalleria Rusticana (Inter) accompanied on organ by Mrs. V. E.

The attendants were: Miss Mary Carver, Mr. L. Wagner, Miss Virginia Carver, Mr. A. Carver.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, and was largely attended by friends and relatives. The bride received hundreds of useful and ornamental presents.

JOHN MILLER'S FILLING STATION

Mr. John Miller celebrated the opening of his new, modern Texaco filling station, corner St. Joseph and R. R. Ave., on Sunday June 28th, with a street dance and fish fry.

Several hundreds of Mr. Miller's friends gathered for the occasion and all had a wonderful time. One of the features of the evening was a prize waltz which was won by Miss Ruth Fayard and Roy Ladner. Music was furnished by Maurice's jazz band of Bay St. Louis. Mr. Miller is to be congratulated for the completion of this modern improvement.

FROM BUSINESS TRIP.

Mr. V. E. Lizana has just returned from a two weeks' trip, making a survey of conditions, in the pottery and glassware centers. Several days yer espent in Pitts-

burg, Pa., Moundsville, W. Va., Wheeling, W. Va., East Liverpool, O. and Zanesville, Ohio. He reports conditions in the sections he has visited as quiet and most of the factories operating on half time and a great many shut down for the present.

However, they are all enthusiastic over the possibilties of a great reviva) of trade, and are preparing for a big business in 1932.

Mr. Lizana represents the Fostoria Glass Co., of Moundsville, W. Va., and claims his factory has installed the very latest methods, for making a better grade of glass and greater

His company is new doing a rushing business and plenty of orders ahead to fill.

RETURN FROM CONVENTION AT MONROE.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Burgdahl with Mrs. King as their guest motored to Monroe, La., attending the United Spanish War Veterans' Convention. They were delegates of the veterans and auxiliary.

Monroe showed the veterans a good time , visiting the gas wells, carbon plants, paper mills and various other places of interest and amuement, closing the convention with a picnic and barbecue, that night a ball in honor of the ladies in the beautiful roof garden of the Virginia Hotel. Monroe is a beautiful city of west

MOLLERE'S POLITICAL RALLY.

One of the largest political rallies event was sponsored by Mr. Mollere, prominent and progressive local merchant. It is conservatively estimated that one thousand people attended.

About eight thirty Maurice's Jazz Band opened up with a few pieces, Band opened up with a few pieces, important role in the scoring and At nine Mr. Norton Haas, master of placed the pitchers in bad positions ceremonies began to introduce the at various intervals. Four of the different candidates, who in turn extra base knocks—two doubles and placed their claim before the throng two triples—were scored by Wave-present. Ten o'clock the speaking land while Harold Heno and Boozy present. Ten o'clock the speaking was halted, and here the street dance took the limelight. The remaining candidates present were allowed an opportunity of addressing the people

eleven the dancing continued with no of baseball he has in previous games more speaking.

The following candidates were presented to the crowd: For County Attorney, E. J. Ger and W. W. Stockstill; For Supt. of Education D. J. Spikes, and J. Spikes, price of Casper, 2b 2 0 0 0 don, Waveland's mound ace, who also had rough going at times and Heno came in next with three for five. For Tar Assessor, Rutil Mitchell, E. S. Norman, Geo Cuevas and Jos. Jones; so by Pass Christian had a great for Supervisor Beat Five. Dan Faying ard; for Sheriff Nick Favre; For State Senate Jessie Stockstill.

State Senate Jessie Stockstill.

'Mike' Conner of Seminary can-"Mike" Conner of Seminary can- runs.

idate for governor was represented y C. G. Moore.

FIREONAL AND GANGRAL

is a stable of the programme commenced by the state of th

Mr. Mollere is to be congratulated. Hencell. 5 0 3 1 1 Bertuecl, ef 2 5 1 1 1 6 Morris, the server whelming suc-

Elise and Delta accompanied by Mrs Eddie C. Fayard of Bay St. Louis, BEST OUTFIELDER motored to New Orleans during the

Mrs. M. King of New Orleans was the guest of Mrs. Burgdahl for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Lizana entertained as their week-end guests, Mr. vived by seven sons and three daugh. D. T. Holmes, Mrs. Mildred Thro and

Mr. and Mrs. Hy Fourroux and in-James, Alfred, Edgar, Toney and fant daughter, Janice, were guests of when the season ends; but then Mr. and Mrs. J. Burg.

> Miss Dorothy and Elizabeth Wells had as their guests during the past two weeks, Miss Laura G. Kendall of Monroe, La., daughter of J. L. Kendall, general supt. Mossouri Pacific R. R. and Miss Carol Joullian of Biloxi, Miss.

Misses Dorothy and Elizabeth Wells are visiting friends and relament in Cedar Rest Cemetery, Bay tives in New Orleans, Ia., Clarksdale Miss., and Memphis, Tenn.

> Miss Grace Dublan, Miss Mae Bourdia of New Orleans and Miss Ione Pankey of Mobile, Aa., are spending a few weeks as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Julien Goldman and

Moore will spend the summer at the Fairchild home on the beach. Miss Bessie Payne of Gulf Park, Mrs. C. W. Gates and son, Joseph of New Orleans, Miss Dolores Bourgeois of Donaldsonvile, La., Mrs. A. Castay

and family of New Orleans were over to attend the wedding of Miss Florence Carver. Mrs. Kline and family will spend the summer here in their home re-

'Mr. Thompson of New Orleans has leased the L. Schuler place for the

Dr. Bentley of Gretna, La., has leased the LaNasa place.

cently built in Terrace.

Mr. Warren Coleman, assistant district attorney of New Orleans has leased the Idlewhile cottage No. 1.

Mr. C. J. Mayer has leased Idlewhile cottage No.

Mrs. Theo. Soniat and family are fielding. over for the summer.

Mrs. Chas. Thiel and Miss Florence Thiel have returned after spending several weeks with relatives in Columbus. Miss.

WAVELAND SENTINELS TRIUMPH OVER PASS **CHRISTIAN PIRATES**

Beat the Pass by 12-8 In a Wild Affair of Over Two Hours in Sweltering

Though tied in the second by Pass Christian when three hits, a double steal and a base on balls accounted staged in Waveland was put on at the for a trio of runs. Waveland again for the purpose of paying said indebtedness I. G. A. Store of C. B. Mollere, Cole- took the lead in the third by countman avenue, Saturday night. The ing three and were never overtaken even though the Pirates climbed within one run of a tie in the fourth.

Extra Base Knocks

Long distance clouting played an THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. Jones parked a three-base hit each. attempting to stretch his hit into a you are a Defendant. Heno was thrown out at home plate

opportunity or addressing the people nome.

during ten thirty and eleven. After Though unable to pitch the brand eleven the dancing continued with no of baseball he has in previous games

OMMENT DIDORTS O SHERIBAN

SENATORS DOING WELL STRIBLING'S PLAN

HAS A GOOD CHANCE SENORITA ALVAREZ FALTERS THE NEW BALL.

The Washington Senators are mak ing a race of it in the American league ,where the Athletics are not able to keep far ahead of Walter Johnson's men. This is an interesting development, where sporting authorities looked for a walkover. Of course, being within a game of the top in June does not mean too much

again, it might.

The Stribling-Schmeling fracas comes off soon, and the concensus of the expert opinion gives the American the best prospects. Stribling declares that he will try to knock out the German for the first five rounds, that if Max weathers this he will rest up for five, piling up points, and then throw everything he has into the last five rounds. It is the For District Attorneyold Dempsey program.

Stribling, one has to admit, has exhibited a tendency to hold on and For Penitentiary Trusteeplay safe on several occasions, when he might have cut loose the hand that knocked out Scott, and made a reputation for himself as a slugger. The Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wenar of At- boy has the power, the skill and the lanta, Ga., has leased the Fairchild punch. It will be a good idea for cottage for month of Judy and take him to put the German champion meals at main home of Mrs. Fair- down for the count, if he can. If he does, there will not be many to dispute his reign as champion.

family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nash Well, Justo Suarez, of the Argentine, who made quite a record in the lightweight class, took on a fighter when he clashed with Billy Petrolle, and the "Fargo Express" promptly blasted him out of the picture. The fight was almost all Billy's. He hurt the Argentine with heavy body punches and had him on the floor several times before the final knockout in the ninth round. Billy might be a good man to tackle Tony Canzoneri, for the title.

> Senorita Lilli re Alvarez, at Wimbledon, does not seem to be the player that she was a few years ago. Her recent defeat by Dorothy Round, English girl, marks, it appears, a weakening of the Spanish star, whose temperament got her in trouble. The day before she had played a superb

Discussing outfielders the other day Bib Falk opined that the best outfielder in the American league Mr. Gus Horder and family will a scoreboard, shifting his trio with unerring judgment as to where the unerring judgment as to where the was Connie Mack. He does it with ball is going to be hit. That's out-

> National moguls, President Heydler, concur that the "dead" ball is a great success, giving closer games and better baseball. That's something, even if the hitting averages come down. Truth of the matter. the fans were about tired of seeing a slugging epoch every time they went to the ballpark, and were beginning to yearn for some old time pitchers' battles.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE,

Whereas Davis Green executed a deed of trust dated the 4th day of June, 1928, and recorded in Book 23, Pages 317-19, of the records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust Heat.

Pounding two pitchers for fifteen hits and taking advantage of their wildness and loose fielding, Wavelands Sentinels triumphed over the Pass Christian Pirates by 12 to 8 in a wild affair that lasted more than two and one-half hours in sweltering heat at Pass Christian Sunday.

Careless baserunning and slow fielding assisted much to prolong the contest while debates with Umpire Jimmy Grogan over called balls and strikes at times delayed progress.

Waveland began scoring in the opening stanza when Lefty O. C. Spikes hit leftfielder Ruger, lead-off batter. Then a base on balls and Slick Ball's hit into right scored Ruger and Bourgeois counted on an outfield error. Ball advanced to third on the play to tally when Haas singled.

Heat.

Pounding two pitchers for fifteen hits and Lefty O. Careless for fifteen hits and beeds of Trust on Land, in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippil, conveying to Leo W. Seal, Trustee, for the purpose of securing an indebtedness of securing and indebtedness of securing in the said Davis Green to the Hancock County and the State of beautiful in th

House in the said County, in the City Bay St. Louis, within lawful hours on MONDAY, JULY 6TH. 1931.

and costs, This the 10th day of June, A. D. 1931, LEO, W. SEAL, Trustee

CHANCERY SUMMONS

To Middon Ali. You are summoned to appear be-fore the Chancery Court of the Coun-

ty of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of July, A. D. 1931,

Little Echoes

The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to announce the following candidates for the offices named, subject to the action of the Democratic voters at the August, 1931, primaries:

against sixty-four in April. JUDGE PAUL B. JOHNSON

Income of eight railroads off Si

Business leaders see spur to trade in war debt move.

Representative Andrew, back, says Fanatic bias fills Russia

For Commissioner of no longer should back war. Agriculture -J. C. HOLTON

For State Tax Collector-L. O. (RUNT) MURPHY

For State Senate (40th District) JOHN LUMPKIN

For R. R. Commissioner— (2nd District Southern) C. M. (RED) MORGAN. GEO. T. DENNIS, SR.

(2nd Judicial District) WM. M. COLMER

THAD F. ELLZEY (Hancock County) For Representative—

ROBT. L. GENIN For County Clerk A. G. (RED) FAVRE

E. VAN WHITFIELD For Sheriff and Tax-Collec-

HORACE L. KERGOSIEN A. J. (BIG JOE) MORAN CLAUD MONTI JOSEPH V. BONTEMPS

For County Attorney— W. W STOCKSTILL EMILE J. GEX

For County Assessor— L. J. NORMAN GEORGE LEONARD CUEVAS S. S. MORAN CARLOS G. GREEN

For Co. Supt. Education-GEORGE W. HILLIS ALBERT S. McQUEEN D. J. EVERETT N. B. BRELAND

H. W. DRIVER EMILIO CUE ARCHIBALD R. HART

(Beat 5.) LEON B. CAPDEPON

For Contable—Beat 5. MARK OLIVER JOHN J. FAYARD

For Constable—Beat 4. FOREST F. DEPREO ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF WILLIAM ABNER

Letters of Administration with will annexed having been granted on the 19th day of June, 1931, by the Chancel County, Mississippi, and described in said Deed of Trust as follows, to-wit::

| S½ of SE¼, Section 2.7, | 6, Range 15, 80 Acres. | 70 R. D. Gardner and M. C. Gardner. | 70 R. D. Gardner and M. C. Gardner. | 70 R. D. Gardner and M. C. Gardner. | 70 R. D. Gardner and M. C. Gardner. | 70 R. D. Gardner and M. C. Gardner. | 70 R. D. Gardner and M. C. Gardner. | 70 R. D. Gardner and M. C. Gardner. | 70 R. D. Gardner and M. C. Gardner. | 70 R. D. Gardner and M. C. Gardner. | 70 R. D. Gardner and M. C. Gardner. | 70 R. D. Gardner and M. C. Gardner. | 70 R. D. Gardner and M. C. Gardner. | 70 R. D. Gardner and M. C. Gardner. | 70 R. D. Gardner and M. C. Gardner. | 70 R. D. Gardner and M. C. Gardner. | 70 R. D. Gardner and M. C. Gardner. | 70 R. D. Gardner and M. C. Gardner. | 70 R. D. Gardner and M. C. Gardner. | 70 R. D. Gardner and M. C. Gardner. | 70 R. D. Gardner and M. C. Gardner. | 70 R. D. Gardner and M. C. Gardner. | 70 R. D. Gardner and M. C. Gardner. | 70 R. D. Gardner and M. C. Gardner. | 70 R. D. Gardner and M. C. Gardner. | 70 R. D. Gardner and M. C. Gardner. | 70 R. D. Gardner and M. C. Gardner. | 70 R. D. Gardner and M. C. Gardner. | 70 R. D. Gardner and M. C. Gardner. | 70 R. D. Gardner and M. C. Gardner. | 70 R. D. Gardner and M. C. Gardner. | 70 R. D. Gardner and M. C. Gardner. | 70 R. D. Gardner and M. C. Gardner. | 70 R. D. Gardner and M. C. Gardner. | 70 R. D. Gardner and M. C. Gardner. | 70 R. D. Gardner and M. C. Gardner. | 70 R. D. Gardner and M. C. Gardner. | 70 R. D. Gardner and M. C. Gardner. | 70 R. D. Gardner and M. C. Gardner. | 70 R. D. Gardner and M. C. Gardner. | 70 R. D. Gardner and M. C. Gardner. | 70 R. D. Gardner and M. C. Gardner. | 70 R. D. Gardner and M. C. Gardner. | 70 R. D. Gardner. | 70 R. D.

HURSEY, DECEASED.

ERS.

School and the County Supt. of Education will receive bids up until 2:00 in me as substituted trustee, which I because of two school busses with factory made bodies for forty public cachase of two school busses with fac-tory made bodies for forty pupils capacity mounted on ton and half new truck chassis with dual wheels. Regular factory guarantee service to be done in Bay St. Louis, Miss. Bidders to sumbit bids on busses less their allowance on two Ford Model trucks as is now at Kiln school house. Bids will be opened at Kiln school on date above mentioned. D. J. EVERETT.

County Supt. of Education. June 24, 1931.

Chancellor Bruening says on radii ebt holiday would aid world.

Eighty-seven banks failed in May

er cent in May.

Dr. E. T. Devine asserts religion

124 members of Mafia convicted in Sicilian trial.

Hindenburg letter to Hoover spur

ed action on his debt plan.

Dan Beard at 80 denies Boy Scouts are war agency

Merchant marine quadrupled since 1914, survey shows. "Rail Zeppelin" sets world mark

Year's suspension of war debts and reparations urged by Hoover.

peeding 143.75 miles an hour.

Increasing optimism reported from various business centers.

Hoover committee maps program or winter relief.

War on lotteries started by the post office department.

Planets control rainfall, scientists at Pasadena are told.

Henry Ford says prosperity is coming in spots.

Secrecy order to navy officers called by Pratt "good policy."

Scientist tells of remains of Nevada men of 20,000 years ago. Railroads and auto industry seek

compromise on vivalry.

share for workers.

Soviet in new foreign policy.

Record cancer death in 1930 seen Newspapers' aid to church grow-

ing, conference of clergy is told. Negro population rose 78 per cent

in decade to 1930. Foreign trade in May fell \$13,600,-

000 under April. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, on the 2nd day of January, 1930, Raphael Favre and Nora Favre executed a Deed of Trust to me as Trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned and described to Marie and Emile Hazeur, which Deed of Trust is seconded by 101. which Deed of Trust is recorded in Vol. 25, pages 227-9 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Hancock County, Mississippi, and
Whereas, the said indebtedness so secured by said Deed of Trust is long past due and unpaid, and

due and unpaid, and
Whereas, the said Marie and Emile Hazeur, the legal holders or said indebtedness, having requested me, the undersigned Trustee, to foreclose said Deed of Trust,

Now, therefore, I will on MONDAY, JULY 6TH, 1931,

cery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi to the undersigned upon the Estate of William Abner Hursey, Deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of aid court for probate and registration according to law, within six months from this date or they will be forever barred.

This the 1st day of July, 1931.

MRS. CHRISTINA HURSEY, Administratrix.

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MRS. CHROLL BUS DEAL
The land situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, and described in said Deed of Trust as follows, to-wit::

A certain lot of land with its rights and appurtenances, situated in the Second Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, State of Mississippi, and described in said Deed of Trust as follows, to-wit::

A certain lot of land with its rights and appurtenances, situated in the Second Ward on the Section 26, Township 6, Range 15, 160 Acres.

NE¼, Section 26, Township 6 Range 15, 160 Acres.

NW¼ of NE¼; N½ of SE¼, Section 28, Township 6, Range 15, 160 Acres.

SE¼ of SE¼, Section 30, Township 6, Range 15, 160 Acres.

SE¼ of NE¼; Section 26, Township 6, Range 15, 160 Acres.

SE¼ of SE¼, Section 31, Township 6, Range 15, 160 Acres.

SE¼ of NE¼; Section 26, Township 6, Range 15, 160 Acres.

SE¼ of NE¼; Section 26, Township 6, Range 15, 160 Acres.

SE¼ of NE¼; Section 27, New Section 31, Township 6, Range 15, 160 Acres.

SE¼ of SE¼, Section 32, Township 6, Range 15, 160 Acres.

SE¼ of SE¼, Section 32, Township 6, Range 15, 160 Acres.

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SE¼ of SE¼, Section 32, Township 6, Range 15, 160 Acres.

SE¼ of of the Chancery Court of said County on May 1st, 1923. Being the identical land in and to which his undivided one-half inter-est was conveyed by Eugene Favre to the

The Trustees of Kiln Consolidated said Raphael A. Favre, by deed dated June chool and the County Supt. of Edui will convey only such title as is vested

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Executor's notice to creditors of Lorenz H. Jensen, deceased. Letters of executorship having been granted on the 2nd day of July, 1931, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned, upon the estate of Lorenz H. Jensen, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims

Court of Albe Smith. All, wherein which his his into a to place which his his into a to place the brand to place the brand to the place the brand to place the place the brand to place the place the brand to place the brand

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE.

Whereas S. H. Stratton executed:

SW% of SW%; NE% of SE% Mortgage Record Section 7, Township 6, Range 14, 83 485 to 487, and;

S% of SW4; SW4 of SE 4, Section 9, Township 6, Range 14, 120 ward Hines Yellow Pine Trustees has

SE% of SW%; SE% of SE%; except 4 acres sold to Dayes Cuevas, by deed recorded in Vol. C-6, pages 393-394 Deed Records of Hancock Coun-tees has requested me as trustee to ty, Miss., Section 10, Township 6, forecloe the deed of trust and make Range 14, 76 Acres.

SW 1/2 of NE 1/4; SE 1/4 of NW 1/4; N Therefore, notice is hereby given E 1/2 of SW 1/4; SW 1/4 of SW 1/4, N 1/2 of that I, T. W. Davis, the undersigned SE 4 of SW 4; W 4 of SE 4, Sec- Trustee, will, on tion 11, Township 6, Range 14, 249

NW 4 of SW 4; SE 4 of SW 4 Section 13, Township 6, Range 14, offer for sale and will sell at public S% of NE%; NW% of NW%;

Hancock County, Section 14, Township 6, Range 14, 201 Acres. NE 1/4 of NE 1/4; SE 1/4 of NW 1/4, Section 15, Township 6, Range 14, 80

4 of SE 4, Section 17, Township 6, Range 14, 160 Acres.

NW 1/2 of NE 1/4; SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 SE¼ of SE¼, Section 19, Township 6, Range 14, 121 Acres. NW¼ of NW¼; E½ of SE¼,

Section 18, Township 6, Range 14, 122 Acres. NE 1/4 of NW 1/4, Section 20, Town hip 6, Range 14, 40 Acres.

S½ of SW¼, Section 27, Township 6, Range 14, 80 Acres. SE 4 of NW 4; SW 4 of NE 4; Advertising men urge bigger profit NE 1/4 of SE 1/4; SW 1/4 of NW 1/4, ex-Five-year plan success emboldens 264 Deed Records Hancock County,

> NW14 of SW14; E12 of SE14; SW14 of SE 1/4, Section 29, Township 6, Range 14, 280 Acres.

> 80 Acres. SW 1/4 of NW 1/4; W 1/2 of SW 1/4; SE 4 of SW 4, Section 32, Township 6, Range 14, 160 Acres. N½ of NE¼; NE¼ of NW¼,

Section 34, Township 6, Range 14, 120 Acres. SE¼ of SW¼; SW¼ of SE¼, Section 14, Township 6, Range 15, for the purpose of paying said indebted-80 Acres. SW 4 of SW 4, Section 15, Town-

ship 6, Range 15, 40 Acres. E½ of E½; Section 18, Township 6. Range 15, 158 Acres. E% of NE%; NE% of SE % Section 20, Township 6, Range 15, THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. 120 Acres.

21, Township 6, Range 15, 240 Acres.

W½ of SW¼, Section 22, Township 6, Range 15, 80 Acres.

W½ of NE¼; NW¼, Section 23, Township 6, Range 15, 240 Acres.

S½ of SE¼. Section 24 Township 6, Range 15, 240 Acres.

S½ of SE¼. Section 24 Township 6, Range 15, 240 Acres.

Range 15, 160 Acres.

NW 4 of NE 4; N ½ of NW 4,
Section 28, Township 6, Range 15,
120 Acres.

NEW 4, Section 20, Township 6, In said State, on the Second Monday of July A. D. 1931, to defend the suit No. 3398 in said Court, of S. A. Township 6, wherein you are cross Defendant.

This 3rd day of June, A. D. 1931.

SE 4 of SE 4, Section 30, Town-E1/2 of NE1/4, Section 31, Town-NW¼ of NW¼; W½ of SE¼; THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. SE¼ of SE¼, Section 32, Township To The Helrs at law of Mrs. SW 4 of SW 4, Section 33, Town-

ship 6, Range 15, 40 Acres. SE 4 of SW 4, Section 34, Township 6, Range 15, 40 Acres. NE¼ of NE¼, Section 5, Town-W. J. GEX, JR. Book C-8, page 213, Records of Deeds Hancock County, Miss., Sec-

> 1930, and which assignment appears in you are Defendants.
> on the margin of the record of said on the margin same to the (SEAL)
>
> A. G. FAVRE, C. Hancock County Bank of Bay St. Louis, and the said Hancock County Bank is now the holder of the said

NOVICE DESCRIPTION OF SERVICE OF LAND UNDER DEED OF TRUST.

Whereas S. H. Stratton executed a deed of trust, dated July 20, 1927, recorded in Book 22, pages 269-271 tember, 1928, Walter Lang and Magamong the records of mortgages and deeds of trust on land on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippl, conveying to Leo W. Seal, Trustee, for the purpose of securing an indebtedness owing by the said S. H. Stratton to W. B. Monroe of Gulfport, Mississippl, lands in Hancock County, State of Mississippl, and described as follows:

SW 4 of SW 4; NE 4 of SE 4.

Section 7. Township 6. Range 14, 83

Whereas, default has been made in the performance of the conditions of ward Hines Yellow Pine Trustees has declared the entire debt fully due and payable, and default remaining, and tees has requested me as trustee to sale of the lands conveyed therein.

MONDAY, THE 13TH DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1931,

auction to the highest and best bidder for cash at the North front door of NE% of SE%; SW% of SE%; less the Court House in the Town of Bay 2.2 acres as per deed recorded Vol. St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississip-C-5. pages 344-5 Deed Records of pi, within legal hours for such sale. the following decribed lands situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-

The West Half (W1/2) of Section Five (5), Township Seven (7), South SE 4 of SW 4; S 4 of SE 4; NE of Range Fifteen (15) West. I will convey only such title as is vested in me as such Trustee, which

wit:

s believed to be good. Witness my Signature, this the 16th day of June, A. D. 1931. T. W. DAVIS,

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

SE¼ of NE¼, Section 21, Township 6, Range 14, 40 Acres.

NW¼ of NE¼; NE¼ of SW¼; Book 24, page 129, recorded in 10th day of January, 1929, recorded in 10th day of January, 19 East by the property formerly owned by Samuel White, together with all the build-ings and improvements thereon, and the Setion 31, Township 6, Range 14, NW¼, of SE¼, SW¼ of SE¼, SW¼ of SE¼, SW¼ of SE¼, SW¼ of SE¼, Section 29, Township 6, Range 14, 280 Acres.

NW¼ of NW¼; NW¼ of SE¼, And, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, and said solvers.

undersigned Substituted Trustee to fore close same for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and costs. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that I will offer for sale and will sell said hand, at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder for cash, before the front door of the Court House of said County, in the City of Bay St. Louis, within legal hours, on

MONDAY, JULY 6TH, 1931, This the 10th day of June, A. D. 1931.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

20 Acres.

E ½ of NE ¼; SW ¼ of NE ¼; SE

Chancery Court of the County of Hancock,

Substituted Trustee.

(SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

To The Heirs at law of Mrs. Louise T.
Sporl:
You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of July A. D. 1931, to plead, answer or demur to the petition of Cyprian A. Sporl et als, being a petition to be put in possession of property, wherein you are Defendants.

This 3rd day of June, A. D. 1931.

(SEAL) ◆ A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS tion 14, Township 6, Range 14, 31/4 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. Acres.
and,
Whereas the said W. B. Monroe
has assigned said note and security
thereon, on the 25th day of August,
1930, and which assignment appears in you are perfendants.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

JOURNEY AND TREE 10 HAVANA AND SOUTHEN PORTION OF DEROPE

Azure Skies and Golden Lights of Italy-Lake Lugano, Como or Maggiore-Vesuvius and Bay of Naples-Pompii and Temples-Fascical Regime and Mussolini's Great Work.

cellent preservation with roofs and

Pompii was surrounded by a wall; in irregular oval form, but the city

proper has straight streets crossing

others twenty feet wide with narrow

houses are the best preserved. Popu-

of good coal was ever minded in this

kingdom, therefore it is the least self-

sustained of all countries. It suf-

one per cent and prohibited begging.

redress nature's parsimony in deny-

will soon astonish the world. He is

changing Italy from a purely agri-

cultural to a manufacturing state.

lous that I could not believe my eyes. Where formerly I had been faced by

ians are certainly happier under the Fascical Regime and I am convinced that in five years hence evidences of

fered intollerably in the war, lost one

PART 2.

By MRS. IDA SCHWEPPE. Prominent Club Woman and Civic Worker in San Antonio, Texas. Present Italy and The Ruins of

avenue of approach the tourist chooses, whether entering from the North, through the Lake region, sailing and statuary. The rooms are large Several days later James C Hall, and statuary. The rooms are large president of the Master Guides of the Maste there visiting Milan where the hill- on the walls of which some represent America, was crying up trade, as is sides are soft in verdure and aflame conventional designs, some fruit, his wont, on Washington's Pennsylwith flowers of every hue, or other-wise choosing the Riviera where re-cent demarcation of Government calls cent demarcation of Government calls or, representing gods and goddesses out-of-town licenses and hailed them this strip France in spite of the fact out of mythology. The streets of with some appropriate local epithet, that very mark of man's work shows the entire city are narrow and all "Hey Cracker!" he would call to the art and culture of Rome of which houses face directly on the street, Georgians. Tourists from Illinois the best evidences are the Corniche also always adjoining one another. Roads leading along the back of the There are fountains in the streets and from North Carolina, "Hey, Tar mountain ridge bordering the blue and in the paths leading towards Heel!" When Guide Hall saw a big Mediterranean, where slumbering cit- them are groves showing the age old car with a Mississippi tag rolling toies stretch along blue transparent use distinctly. waters, where edges shade into emerald green. It is an undisputable fact that beauty uplifted and civilized man, which accounts for the

so highly intelligent a race. Continuing along the Riviera, Genoa is soon reached from where we sailed on the S. S. Asperio, the finest and most comfortable boat I ever the streets, have an inner patio from saw. The route to Naples follows where the entrances to the different Guide Hall. the shore line and the sky line blends rooms are. One enters Pompii at the beautifully and adds to the picturesquesness. We passed Elba, Corsico wide, which had not been accessible and Sardinia. The sea was like a by wheeled vehicle. Had two fine husband stayed on the Poplarville sheeted emerald. The ship moved arches as entrances, many columns pecan plantation while his State went almost motionless upon the tranquil and porticos from the outside. The stood high in the starlit sky throwing piece of columns are specimens of finoutline images and then let fancy ples close to the Forum, Jupiter, Marlull me to sleep, but when we passed na, Venus, etc. Fortuna has a rais-Sardinia, I was almost thrilled to insensibility, still when I took up my pen, I felt like flinging it into the sea feeling my inability to do it justice. By morning we came in .sight of By morning we came in sight of Mount Vesuvius with its tapering head belching forth seemingly a solid hotel beautiful, ancient Church. | \$7,000,000 by the year's end. With hotel beautiful, ancient Church. | tax collections off, only by hand-tohead belching forth seemingly a solid column of smoke ascending high into is still in operation and will undoubt ers could the State keep its instituinto the clouds colored in pastel hues edly reveal greater treasures and tions half-way going. A serious into grotesque forms which were illumined by the rising

Vesuvius, 4000 ft. Slowly we entered the Bay of Naples, world renowned for its beauty, with the Isle of Capri to our left, Sorrento to the Now a word about the present South and Naples facing directly with Vesuvius in the background, Naples is Italy and its great leader Mussolini. Only Louisiana and South Carolina Italy and its greater than California are more illiterate. Mississippi has ground, on a rocky mountain side, rising abruptly out of the sea. It was the first ing abruptly out of the sea. It wool, no petroleum or copper. Her state of the Union to ratify the 18th claims 4,000,000 inhabitants, has iron resources are very limited. Her Amendment. It is cursed with the rather poor streets with one exception of a broad boulevard running along the shore line. My principal object was to see the ruins of Pompii for which I immediately made ar-

rangements. Pompii was sixteen miles distant from Naples, therefore an auto with a very efficient guide was engaged. We started early in the morning and the day was perfect. The road led along the sea shore then took us through old Naples with its quaint old inhabitations, then to a factory where He called upon the falling waters to on picking his own successor. cameos are cut out of sea shells. At about ten o'clock, we reached the en-trance of Pompii. I must go into a short introduction before taking you building a merchant marine which about ten o'clock, we reached the enthrough the excavations of Pompii by saying that this city as well as Herculanenan was buried by an eruption of Vesuvius in 79 A. D., the story of which has been preserved in the let. The change of conditions of four ters of the Younger Pliny. Long lost to the world, the site of Pompii was rediscovered in 1748 when the amphitheatre and a few other buildings were exhumed. Symtematic excavations have been conducted since 1860 and to date about one half of the ancient city has been uncovered, which measures about four miles square.
One enters through a rather small crude arch and is first shown the misseum. This museum contains wonderful specimens of every kind of household articles and devices, such as mills to grind grain, etc., besides vases and jugs of every shape and size, masoned, stoves in which they baked and cooked, plate and platters on which meat, bread and fruit lay ready to be served now petrified into eternity. Of greatest interest to me were two petrified corpses which had the expression of agony clearly noticeable. Another case was a dog that had died having been chained with a heavy copper collar, lying on its heef with his limbs drawn up in agony of pain. Usually after death the former oppiession gradually reapsars but the total exclusion of air and heavy loads of nahes must have prevented this change. Anyone who read Builswers Last Bays of Pounai and Herous laneum is samiliar with the buildings of these ruins. One goes directly to the amphitheatre, columns of beauty are skattered, where the most interestance may be a starter of the set of provisions. Passing the Trimphal Archieve proceeded to the important marine are the flemple of these ruins. One goes directly to the sale of provisions. Passing the Trimphal Archieve proceeded to the language of these ruins are the flemple of the set of the language of the lang One enters through a rather small if will be observed. Fascist Govern-

HALEAN, BELLEHROFF, TIV WASPINGRON BRINGS PROMPTRESPONSE

"Time," the news-magazine, is of the opinion that Mississippi's govern-or is "bent on picking his own suc-

Well, the governor tried that once before and succeeded—he gave to the state Lee M. Russell, the sorriest governor any state has ever had.

He will not succeed this time. The job is too big for him. But that does not keep this artile that appeared in "Time' from be-(wells, at least three hours). (Hot in

ing read with interest: One day last week Linda Gaddy The Roman bath houses are in ex-Bilbo, tall, thin, grey-haired wife of walls intact, have bath tubs in marble the stocky little pecan-growing Govfor hot and cold baths and even the ernor of Mississippi, summoned her frescoes on the walls are still bright Cadillac to the front door of the homes of the patricians. There are Bilbo home at Poplarville, Miss. To Italy is the most interesting country in Europe. The land of art, of history, of azure skies and golden lights which cast a spell so strong that few are the individuals who can that few are the individuals who can resist her charms. Regardless which so constructed that rain falls into a spell so strong that few are the individuals who can resist her charms. Regardless which so constructed that rain falls into a spelle at the U.S. Military Academics of the patricians. There are blibo nome as ropharyline lates. It is seemingly better preserved based on her negro chauffer, an exconvict pardoned by her husband, she named her destination: West Point, N. Y. Then away she drove to visit her son, constructed that rain falls into a spelle at the U.S. Military Academics of the patricians. There are blibo nome as ropharyline lates. It is seemingly better preserved based on her negro chauffer, an exconvict pardoned by her husband, she named her destination: West Point, N. Y. It is seemingly better preserved based on her negro chauffer, an exconvict pardoned by her husband, she named her destination: West Point, N. Y. It is seemingly better preserved based on her negro chauffer, an exconvict pardoned by her husband, she named her destination: West Point, N. Y. It is seemingly better preserved based on her negro chauffer, an exconvict partone her negro chauffer, and her negro chauffer, and her negro chauffer, and her negr

> were greeted with "Hey, Capone!" ward him, he sung out the state cry: "Hey, Bilbo!"

The car coasted to the curb. Here, thought Guide Hall as he ran forat right angles. The streets are very ward, was a fat fee. Out of the reasons that the Romans grew to be narrow, most of them fourteen feet, car's window was stuck a woman's face, its wrinkles beaming delight, walks of two or two and a half feet its bespectacled brown eyes fairly wide very close to the walls of the dancing. "How," she asked, "could houses. All houses face directly on you tell it?"

"Tell what?", responded baffled

"Why, that I am Mrs. Bilbo, of Forum 467 feet long by 126 feet course. Meanwhile Linda Gaddy Bilbo's from bad to worse financially. A bull-headed little man of the Blease-Vardaman stripe, Governor Bilbo continued deaf to pleas to call a special session of the Legislature to consider only fiscal legislation. The rump session last April at which no ing. Statues missing can be seen impeachments were promised failed elsewhere in museums. The bath to budge him (TIME, May 4.) The State deficit had passed the \$3,000.lation estimated 20,000. 2000 perish- 000 mark, was bowling along toward The excavation of Herculaneum mouth borrowing from lenient bankmore interesting architecture than crisis is anticipated in December Pompii. Vesuvius had a slight erup hothen \$6,000,000 in State

tion a few days later and in 1906 tions fall due. its lava ran about three feet deep Only Alabam Only Alabama (\$1,284) is poorerthrough little villages directly in in per capita wealth than Mississippi front of Pompii but doing little dam- (\$1,376.) Only South Carolina (55 per cent) has a denser negro population than Mississippi (52 per cent.) forests are exhausted. Not a pound most virulent form of partisan Democratic politics. Its last great man:

John Sharp Williams. Surrounded by his nut trees, Governor Bilbo pondered these facts, half million of men and was brought and others, wrote a speech in which to the verge of bankruptcy by the he forecast Mississippi's future, told war. Then came Mussolini with his why it got in such a bad hole. Later tactics, perhaps not very democratic, in the week he set forth on a typical but drastic and practical and enforce Bilboan barnstorming trip through ed a regime very successfully. He the State's swamp towns and backreduced unemployment to less than country villages. State law barred him from re-election but he was bent

Amateur Gardener Gets Busy

Not long ago a seed company re-ceived the following order: "Please send me one dozen strawberry seeds, one bee with hive complete, one dozen plum seeds, ten square yards of grass and six wall flowers with pieces of wall. Also send enough baskets to gradation on my previous visit, I and some back combs for the honey. The grass should be green in color and the seeds a flavor unpopular with chickens."-Boston Transcript.

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Uncooked Lemon Pie 1% cup condensed milk.

2 eggs. ½ cup lemon juice.

2 tablespoons granulate sugar Grated rind of 1 lemon. Blend together condensed milk, lemon juice, grated rind and egg yolks. Pour into baked pie shell. Cover with meringue, made by beating egg whites until stiff and adding sugar. Bake in a moderate oven

Caramel Place a can of unopened condensed milk in a kettle of boiling water and keep at boiling point for three hours, being careful to keep can covered

until brown. Chill before serving.

with water. Remove from water and chill thor oughly. Remove from can as follows: Warm can by immersing in hot water about one minute. Punch a hole in bottom of can, remove top with can opener, cutting just below with can opener, cutting just below top edge, starting at seam. Loosen caramel from side of can with a table knife dipped in hot water. Turn on to plate, cut in slices with knife dipped into hot water. Serve on slice of pineapple topped with whiped cream and nuts. For convenience, caramelize several cans of condensed milk at one time and neep in refrigerator ready for immediate use.

Graham Cracker Cake 1 tablespoon butter 1 cup condensed milk

1 cup finely rolled graham crackers Pinch of salt 1 teaspoon baking powder

ocaben egg white Furnishe we reased baking dish a Bake about 21 nimates in a moderate over Serv

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St. Stanislaus Day School Building To Undergo Improvement

Bro, Peter, president St. Stanislaus college, announces the work of re-roofing and remodeling St. Stanislaus Day School will begin immediately in time for completion for the early part of September when classes will be re-

sumed.

The gallery will be widened considerably and the building will be repainted both within and without. This improvement, Bro. Peter states in made possible by the generosity of St. Margaret's Daughters, of Bay St. Louis, who realized a fund of nearly one thousand dollars for the purpose.

CURRENT COMMENT

For The Sea Coast Echo

whole-hearted friendship. All that he quired. has to do is to buy them, like any other country.

for some sharp criticism, because she thing, but his plan slipped away into let her four year old boy sleep com- the realm of interesting but discardfortably in jail, as a punishment for ed theoretical rubbish. It will take being an incorrigible runaway. If a bigger man than either Plato or she had given him an unmerciful Mussolini to upset human nature and paddling, she would have been hail- convince the world that childhood and ed as a repository of ancient Solo- the home are not inseparably conmonic wisdom. Four years of age nected. is not too early to learn, by a far more humane method, that there is woe a-plenty for the wrong-doer, just beyond the cottage door.

graduates, June brides, and pageant most of it went for autos and for the queens. Their day will be short. It general purpose of "seeing the eles not so with the mothers at the phant," and those who have had dish pans. The old guard dies, but some experience with the world, and never surrenders.

Adjacent newspaper columns record that ten residents of New York City were drowned on a single hot Sunday, and that over in London they are honoring the memory of Capt. John Smith, sometime governor of Virginia, on the three hundredth anniversary of his death. One wonders whose name will be venerated three hundred years from the date of the ten drownings. Perhaps it will be the name of the man who made bathing safe. He has more work to accomplish than John Smith had in order to get his cognomen on the address book of Fame.

Ambassador Gibson, speaking at Yale University, thinks that the fear and pride of fifty-seven nations will nake the limitations of armaments division there would be but one suplong, evolutionary proceeding. He erintendent, we understand, which finds however, that the present is would effect some saving in overindis, however, that the present is inclined toward anything of a revolutionary character. There may be large, modern shops of the company hope in revolution; rather than in Mobile are counted in considering evolution so far as getting the matter proposed plan, which will be considered to work with smaller fighting sumated soon, it is reported. However, it is assumed that the Company will retain a sufficient office forces is concerned. A good examile ever, it is assumed that the local concerned is ableshood water.

I tableshood water believed to the advantage of all interpretations of the condensed milk, stir over boiling add condensed milk, stir over boiling water five animales until it thickens, has proven better to cut off lambs' indeed, it could not afford to cripple has proven better to cut off lambs' indeed, it could not afford to cripple has proven better to breed talless its service or forced its rich opportunity to breed talless its service or forced its rich opportunity to breed talless. Cultivott Herald.

equally effective road to arms reduc-

The railroads, somewhat , hard pressed by the competition of other means of transportation, would like Lloyd George is "friendly" to the to have a fifteen per cent increase suggestion that interest on war debts in freight rates. All that the Interbe called off for a year. In fact, state Commerce Commission has to he is the most friendly man you ever do is to figure out some arrangement saw. He is willing not only to drop whereby both railroads and truck the interest for a year, but to chuck lines can operate at a profit without over the entire principal, for good decreased efficiency, and without inand all. This is a rare opportunity creased cost to the shippers. Clearly, for Uncle Sam to win expressions of nothing but a little head work is re-

Mussolini says that as soon as the child begins to learn, it belongs to the state. Play thought the same

The veterans of the World War have borrowed about a billion dollars so far. The optimists say that the soldiers needed the money and spent This is the month of sweet girl it wisely, the pessimists state that are inclined to let the other fellow do as he chooses, dismiss the matter with the thought that a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.

MOBILE AND THE L. & N. CHANGE OF DI-VISIONAL QUARTERS

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will spend a week, Mr. C. C. McDon-Wednesday the 24th for the day. ald participating in the golf tourna-

-Ladies of the Woodmen Circle announce another benefit dance for the evening of Wednesday Tuly 8 Lagarde, Mr. John Dew, Miss Kenny the evening of Wednesday, July 8, and Miss Alice Scobel, also of New at Woodmen Hall, admission to Orleans. The entire party left Ray which, ladies and gentlemen, will

sold for 5 cents.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Locascio and leans have leased the Dr. D. C. Wilmouth of Jordan river and are able to be here on the Gulf Coast and charmingly domiciled therein for with his relatives this season. the season, delighted with the place and enjoying their stay.

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family home. Mrs. Godell came to New Orleans to send her children off to a summer camp in Michigan,

from Natchez, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Caldwell, are among the many applied of the calculations. The says there is a constant demand for Bay-Waveland real estate.

the many arrivals of late for the summer and are located at the Korn-doffer villa on South Beach Boule are comfortably domiciled for the -Mrs. C. J. Fucich returned to heated term, enjoying the gulf New Orleans Sunday evening after breezes that waft across the bay. spending the week-end with Bay St. Dr. and Mrs. Muller frequently motor

wonderful trip was reported. drive there was made in five hours Orleans. The entire party left Bay be 25 cents. Cocoa Cola and pop St. Louis Sunday afternoon for home.

-Rev. R. J. Kirschenheuter, C. M., sold for 5 cents.

—Daley's Cafe is featuring Good-Ness Ice Cream and products. Curb service day and night. Ness Ice Cream has a reputation for its purity Gream has a reputation for its purity delicious pages which explains its and deliciousness which explains its general popularity. Sold by cones street, and also Mrs. J. H. Thompson, another sister, residing in New Orleans. The Reverend Father spent two interesting children of New Or- last summer traveling Europe, after which he visited here a short while liams home on the banks of the He expresses much pleasure at being

and warms up with the prevailing -Mr. and Mrs. Hubert de Ben hot weather, but let it be said to the and little daughter, Melanie, and credit of the many candidates the maid, left a few days ago by auto race is indeed a most pleasant and maid, left a few days ago by auto
for a trip to Arkansas, with
Little Rock as their chief point of
destination. They plan to visit Hot
Springs and other points. They
made the trip via Alexandria, La. made the trip via Alexandria, La.

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On The Beach BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS. roll avenue resident, but now living in Mexico City, spent Wednesday night here and was the house guest of her friend Mrs. W. Val Yates, at

> '-Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Perkins and family have moved out from New Orleans to their summer home in Waveland Estates, where they will remain until the fall. Mr. Perkins reports the outlook for real estate activity encouraging. He says there is a con-

Louis relatives and friends, houseguest of her son-in-law and daughter,
Mr. and Mrs. N. Dick, in Toulme
near Main street.
—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDonald
and older children and Mr. John J.
McDonald, left Wednesday by auto
for Brown's Wells, Miss., where they
will spend a week, Mr. C. C. McDonwill spend a week, Mr. C. C. McDonWednesday the 24th for the day.

Dr. and Mrs. Multer frequency motor
along the coast over to Ocean
Springs where they visit their daughters and their respective families.
—Mr. Vincent Bourgeois and Miss
Lucille Scobel of New Orleans who
spent the week at the home of Mrs.
Emma Fayard 518 Bookter Street,
motored over to Pensacola Fla., on
Wednesday the 24th for the day.

To Speak Sunday N

-The county campaign continues



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Next Thursday Night

Announcement for a facticoming spagnetti supper is always a signal for interest and in this instance is not going to prove the exception. Local Knights of Columbus antrimmings and accessories that go to make such supper an unforgetable af-

Supper served as early as 7 o'clock and will continue 'throughout the evening. Candidates over Hancock county are invited to be present and bring their friends. Proceeds will be appropriated to the building fund of K. C. Home.

Summer Round-Up For ? Bay St. Louis Children Next Week, July 10

busy next week and are full of enthusiasm. Mothers of Bay St. Louis will be personally visited and informed about the Round-Un to be held by

cooperate fully so that the children may start their work with all remedial handicaps rectified, and in the best hard, Mrs. C. E. Craft, Mrs. Fred A. possible condition to take advantage of the opportunities of school. Mrs. Jas. A. Evans, Mrs. Fred A. Wright cago; Mrs. L. M. Smith, Louisville, and Mrs. J. B. Goldman as Health Ky.; Mrs. Gordon Newton, Homer-Chairman and their committees are ready for an intensive week.

Catholic Women of Gulf Coast Hold Meeting At Pass Christian

members from the Long Beach, Pass Dorris Heath, Flora Cassibry, Joseph-Christian, Bay St. Louis and Wave-land churches held a meeting Friday dames J. W. Bradley, Anne Loughmilafternoon at St. Paul's Hall in Pass Christian with an attendance of 29 members from the various churches. After transacting routine business, Mrs. Edw. C. Carrere of Waveland, chairman of the hospitality committee, appointed members from each of ed of much pleasure. churches represented, to assist her in entertaining at the meetings. Courtenay. At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served by members of the Pass Christian church. The next meeting will be held in Long Beach, Friday, July 31.

To Speak Sunday Night At Seashore Camp Grounds

The union service being conducted each Sunday night at the tabernacle on the Seashore Assembly grounds will be a patriotic service next Sun-

day night. Senator Pat Harrison has been engaged to speak on "America and Her Problems," and in this patriotic address will deal with modern patriot-

ism and its meaning and development. These Sunday night services are sponsored by the Main Street Methsponsored by the Biloxi Meth-adist Assembly and are seeking to draw large crowds to an open air Sunday night worship service.

Mrs. W. L. Barbour, director of the Methodist choir, will have charge of the music for Sunday and is plan-

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-John Kachler has gone to Pass Christian where he is relieving from active duties Charles Hurley, American Express Company's agent, who accompanied by wife and baby, is away on a ten-day vacation spent partly at Selma and Mobile, Ala. Mr. Kachler is experienced in the work and it is safe to say Mr. Hur-ley's duties will be well taken care of in his absence.

STRAWBERRY MEETING

The party consisted of two tables.

We have heard of the plan of Mrs. C. G. Moreau captured the first P. M. and wish to urge our friends

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Local Knights of Columbus announce such occasion for next Thursday night; at K. C. Home, Main street, to which a charge of fifty cents will be made. The spaghetti will be cooked by chefs who are specialists in their line and served not only abundantly but with all the frightness and respectively. met a large circle of friends and various of these friends from Gulfport and Biloxi were guests. For the evening the home was decorated in a color scheme of pink and blue with blue hydrangeas and Columbia roses the flowers used. The Colonial idea was carried out in all appointments, tallies, table markers and cards having this idea and Miss Huber dressed for the evening in a crenoline gown fashioned in Colonial style. Five fables of players enjoyed a bridge tables of players enjoyed a bridge game while the other guests were entrtained with parlor diversions. A feature of the evening was the impersonation of "Madame Pildusky" by Miss Laura Rankin in Gypsy costume Workers for the Round-Up of the who read fortunes. At the close of children are looking forward to a

awarded to Mrs. Gordon Newton of Homerville, Ga., cut prize to Mrs. O. V. Robinson of Chicago, and Mrs. Rankin presented the honoree with a Dr. Shipp, the county health officer, as the brizes were in chosen colors assisted by local physicians at the central School Friday, July 10th at 9 A. M. Mothers having children who will evening. Mrs. Rankin was assisted start school in the fall, are urged to by Mrs. J. W. Bradley, Mrs. Anne cooperate fully so that the children Loughmiller and Mrs. T. F. Evans. The guests were: Mrs. E. J. Leon-Wright, Mrs. Chas. J. Mitchell, Bay St. Louis; Mrs. O. V. Robinson, Chiville, Ga.; Mrs. Seth Matthews, Orange Grove; Miss Betty Huber, Richmond, N. Y., Misses Miriam Engman, Levia Engman, Irma Koch, Bay St. Louis; Miss Ettie Matthews, London, England; Miss Dora Warren, Louisville, Ky.; Miss Florence Gay, Louisville, Miss.; Misses Fannie Por-The National Council of Catholic ter, Dessie Mc Manus, Nannie-Mayes Women in the district composed of Crump, Laura Rankin, Nona Hornor,

> Mrs. John W. Bryan was hostess on Thursday afternoon of last week at her home on South Beach Boulevard to keno-bridge party that prov-

ler and T. F. Evans.

Among the guests were Mrs. Selby Renshaw, Mrs. George E. Pitcher, Marshall, Mrs. Ralph Rugan, Mrs. among the many week-end guests. C. E. Denton, of Springfield, Ills.; Mrs. James L. Locascio, of New Or-Carrie Lorch, Miss Margaret Green, first anniversary at the Oriole. Miss Irwina Lorch, Miss Genevieve

Green in the order named; Mrs. Ru- Mrs. M. Lambert who motored over gan the cut prize.

MRS. LEONHARD HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB.

Mrs. E. J. Leonhard was hostess to the Bay-Waveland Bridge Club on Thursday afternoon of last week, al days at the Oriole. entertaining lavishly at luncheon and cards at Hotel Weston.

Mrs. A. K. Roy captured the first ing daughters and little son are prize while Miss Betty Huber was guests for the week. recipient of the second.

MRS. H .W. KANE'S TWO-TABLE BRIDGE.

Mrs. H .W. Kane, of Waveland, entertained charmingly on Tuesday afternoon of last week at two tables of bridge at her home in Waveland. ning to have a musical program of The affair was one of both pleasure popular appeal. She will be assisted, and unusual interest and the queete and unusual interest and the guests by George Center, musical director delighted with Mrs. Kane's well-for the Seashore Assembly. known hospitality. Mrs. Edmund known hospitality. Mrs. Edmund Fahey and Mrs. Durante DePonte captured the first and second prizes respectively in reward for their skill at "auction," while Mrs. W. G. Curry received the "cut" prize.

MRS. E. J. LEONHARD COMPLIMENTS HER GUEST.

Mrs. E. J. Leonhard on Wednesday afternoon of this week complimented her house guest, Miss Betty Huber, of Richmond Hill, N. Y., with Opening Dance at an informal farewell party, Miss Huber to leave Bay St. Louis on Thursday of next week, after spending several months South delightfully visiting Mrs. Leonhard.

meeting at Chamber of Commerce prize, Mrs. W. J. Bryan the second Monday afternoon, July 13th at 2:30 and Mrs. Hugh Burbank the "cut." The trophies were unusually hand-some and added to the interest of this most delightful party, which was given at the Hotel Weston.

ENTERTAINING THIS THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

Mrs. (Dr.) J. C. Buckley will be ostess on Thursday afternoon of this week at her home on South Beach Boulevard, Waveland, complimenting a number of her friends at three tables of bridge. This is the second of a series of early summer bridge parties Mrs. Buckley is giving.

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ORIOLE NOTES

Miss Clothilde Petit and Miss Avon Those appointed to represent Pass Mrs. C. G. Moreau, Mrs. E. J. Landry are very charming guests en-Christian were Mrs. William J. Hurcoste, Mrs. (Dr.) J. C. Buckley, Mrs. sey, Mrs. R. V. Abbley and Mrs. Lelia G. O. Korndoffer, Mrs. Hugh Burcourtenay. At the conclusion of the bank, Mrs. McDermott Mrs. Donald father of Milss Clothilde Petit were

> Mr. and Mrs. Cary Stolz a bride leans; Miss Evaline Lacoste, Miss and groom of last June spent their

Week-end guests included Mr. and Beautiful trophies were awarded Mrs. Philip Arras, Mr. and Mrs. M. Miss Genevieve and Margaret L. Falcon, Mr. J. V. Lambert and from New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Billings, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Church, Mr. and Mrs. H. Buchell, also motored over for Sunday.

Mr. A. W. Foote is spending sever-

Mrs. E. K. Jansen and very charm-

Mrs. Ray Dike of Redland, Califor, nia and little son, Don, are most attractive guests.

Mr. E. Holtz, J. Morgan, V. Cicocia of New Orleans spent a few days en route to New Orleans.

H. Gates of Tampa, Fla., stopped for a few days enjoying fishing while

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Porenton and little son, Paul, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Oneill Porenton, all of New Orleans are delightful guests at the Oriole. Mrs. E. B. Frank and little son,

Billy have returned for their voca-

tion. Mrs. Frank and Billy were at

Yacht Club Building This Friday Evening

the Oriole last year.

A committee announces the opening dance of the season of a series of such summer pastimes at the Bay Waveland Yacht Club building this Friday evening. July 3, and to which \$1.00 admission per couple will be charged.

Clayton's orchestra from New Orleans will be in attendance. This Friday night dance, on the eve of July Fourth, should prove double attractive and many visitors to the city will enjoy the opportunity for danc-

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bim and his family is deeply deplored.

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Mrs. E. I Leonhard is president.

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